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Revisions in GI Loans Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to revise the GI home loan program so veterans can buy better, more expensive houses.

In a special message, Johnson also called for a new law to help subsidize veterans who train themselves for teaching, police and fire fighting work, hospital employment and jobs in the antipoverty program. This would cost $50 million in the 12 months beginning July 1.

The chief executive urged that the maximum guarantee on GI home loans be increased to $10,000 from $7,500. These guarantees normally cover about 35 per cent of the value of a loan, which means a higher guarantee would make available larger loans for better houses.

Johnson said the $7,500 ceiling on guarantees had been in effect for 18 years and was "adequate in 1950, but no longer so in today's housing market." He said the increase he recommended would "help the veteran to purchase a decent home and get the financing protection which the law promises him."

The President said his proposed Veterans in the Public Service Act would "provide intentives to channel the talents of the veterans to the most urgent needs of rural and urban America."

He gave this example of the veteran who wants to teach in a deprived area:

"While he is getting the schooling that will qualify him for teaching, he will draw additional benefits of $50 a month for every month he agrees to teach— up to three years of such extra benefits.

"While he is actually on the job teaching, he will draw a special training allowance, in addition to his regular salary— $80 a month for the first school year, $60 a month for the second."

Johnson also urged congressional action on two proposals he made last year which had languished:

— To increase group life insurance for servicemen from a maximum of $10,000 to a pay-based range running from a $12,000 minimum to a maximum of $30,000.

— To "protect the veteran against disproportionate pension losses that could result from increases in other income such as Social Security."

Considerable emphasis was placed on jobs for veterans.

For example, Johnson said he will sign an executive order that would offer priority hiring for lower grade civil service jobs without competing in the regular examinations, providing a veteran agrees to pursue a part-time educational program under the GI bill.

He also asked for a congressional resolution expressing the sentiment that "private employers should give job priority to our returning servicemen."

Another recommendation would extend vocational rehabilitation benefits to service-disabled veterans taking part-time training. Such benefits now are granted only to full-time trainees. As a result, Johnson said, many veterans are faced with a hard choice between leaving a job for training or foregoing the training itself.

The President also announced a new effort to acquaint veterans with the vast array of federal programs available to them by creating assistance centers in major cities.

Hearing Set For Suspect In Burglary

A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 13 today in magistrate court for Lem Hill, Sikeston, charged with burglary of Krauss' Bargain Center, West Malone.

Judge John Sides presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Jody E. Flury, Guthrie, Okla., charged with operating a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes, fined $10 and costs.

Harry C. Lawver, Hamilton, Ala., charged with operating a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes, fined $10 and costs.

Luther Hudson, East Prairie, charged with offering wildlife for sale, fined $5 and costs.

Lena Mae Wilson, Vanduser, charged with careless and imprudent driving, continued until Feb. 13.

Raymond Stewart, Wyatt, charged with careless and imprudent driving, $5 and costs.

Lyle D. Davis, route one, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and costs.

Feb. 5 Deadline For Progress Edition Stories

Persons planning to submit articles for the Daily Standard's annual Progress edition are requested to turn them in by Feb. 5.

Although the special edition does not appear until Feb. 24, the edition is made up in sections, which are printed as soon as enough material is received to fill a section. Two sections already have been printed.

Stories about the progress of churches, clubs and businesses not turned in to the Daily Standard office by Feb. 5 may not appear in the special edition since the final sections are being reserved for major articles on area schools, cities and industries.

By getting the information to the newspaper by Feb. 5, club, business and church articles will be assured of appearance in the special edition.

Cooperation will be appreciated by the Daily Standard staff.

Milk Marketing Order Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)— The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today it has suspended through March the supply-demand adjustment to fluid milk prices set by the St. Louis federal milk marketing order.

The order covers parts of Illinois and Missouri.

The department said the action continues for two more months the earlier suspensions in effect for June, 1957, through the present month.

The effect of the suspension will apply automatically in the Ozarks, southern Illinois and Paducah federal order markets which also use the St. Louis supply-demand adjustments.

Officials of the department said the suspension will avoid distortion of price relationships between these and other markets.

Seven Injured in Vehicle Collision

A three-car collision Monday at 9:55 p.m. on highway 67, three-tenths of a mile north of Neelyville, accounted for seven injuries the state patrol reported.

A 1966 Dodge, traveling south, driven by Oscar Lassater, 26, Wentzville, ran into the rear of a 1957 Ford station wagon, driven by Raymond French, 51, Neelyville.

The impact caused the Lassater car to cross the center line and strike headon a northbound 1956 Plymouth, driven by Ted Wilson, 15, Harviell.

French was bruised, and a passenger, Gordon Rigdon, 42, Neelyville, was cut on the head.

Lassater was cut on the scalp and suffered chest injuries. A passenger, James Adams, 22, Wentzville, was cut on the face.

Injured in the third car were Wilson, cuts on the head and two passengers, Dennis Wilson, 14, Harviell, head injuries, bruises and scratches, and Troy King, 16, rural route Doniphan, face cuts.

Ted Wilson, Lassater, French, Rigdon and Adams were taken to the Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff. King and Dennis Wilson, were taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Weather

Clearing tonight. Lows mid to upper 20s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs upper 40s to low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 43 with .25 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:02 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 6:31 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - Feb. 6

The planet Mercury has a diameter of 3,100 miles, making it larger than the moon and smaller than the earth. Tonight, Mercury appears a few degrees north of the moon.

Viet Cong Launch War's Biggest Coordinated Drive Despite Truce

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong launched their biggest coordinated drive of the Viet Nam war at the advent of the lunar new year today, a day on which both sides had been committed to cease firing for the holiday festival.

The Red guerrillas attacked seven provincial capitals, Da Nang, which is South Vietnam's second largest city, and five American airfields with a precision that indicated days of advanced planning.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, said the seven-day truce the Communists had proclaimed for the lunar new year, Tet, "is clearly revealed as a hoax and a fraud."

Announced truce plans on both sides, including the 36-hour stand-down on the allied side, were obliterated in widespread hostilities across central and northern provinces of the country.

The allies a few hours earlier had canceled their own truce in the top five provinces to meet the challenge of North Vietnamese invaders and kept bombing Red supply lines in the southern panhandle.

A Hanoi broadcast declared the attack on Da Nang was "to punish the U.S. aggressors and their henchmen" for this cancellation. An American officer in Saigon said there was no possibility this was true, that the attacks "must have been planned several days ago."

The U.S. Command issued a special communique saying:

"Today's attacks were probably intended to be diversionary since they were widespread, obviously coordinated, but did not appear to involve sufficient commitment of forces for a sustained effort.

"If so, they were probably intended to confuse and draw attention from the major area of threat, the northern part of the 1st Corps Tactical Zone (the two northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien just below the demilitarized zone). There were no attacks north of the Ai Van Pass (just north of Da Nang).

"It is also possible that the attacks were part of a larger offensive plan which, for reasons not yet known, failed to materialize. Friendly forces throughout Vietnam are prepared for possible additional coordinated attacks."

Hours after nightfall, shooting was still reported in coastal Nha Trang, a city of about 60,000 persons, and in Pleiku, a town of about 20,000 in the central highlands.

A midafternoon report had said guerrillas were still in control of parts of Hoi An, 365 miles northeast of Saigon. The situation was not clear at other points of attack— Kontom and Ban Me Thuot in the highlands and at Tuy Hoa and Qui Nhon, on the coast.

Associated Press Correspondent Robert D. Ohman resported that South Vietnamese Rangers and U.S. Marine MPs wiped out the last pocket of enemy resistance in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second city at 3:15 p.m. and reported 63 Viet Cong killed.

President Nguyen Van Thieu cancelled the rest of the 36-hour truce he had proclaimed for Tet, the new year festival. He had already modified it before it began, to exclude the country's five northernmost provinces and to continue U.S. bombing of the North Vietnamese panhandle for 125 miles above the demilitarized zone, the chief supply area for the thousands of North Vietnamese troops threatening the U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh.

A U.S. spokesman said that despite Thieu's cancellation of the cease-fire, the suspension of U.S. bombing of the rest of North Vietnam would continue until 6 a.m. Wednesday, 5 p.m. EST Tuesday. Meanwhile, U. S. planes kept up their attacks on Red supply lines in the lower panhandle.

The Viet Cong guerrillas and demolition teams caught the South Vietnamese defenders off guard, with many of them celebrating Tet, the lunar new year festival. The guerrillas raced through the streets of Da Nang and the seven provincial capitals, all in the central and northern part of South Vietnam, terrorizing the population and seizing key installations.

The obvious aim was to undermine confidence in the Saigon government, capping a three-month long Communist campaign of attacks on district capitals throughout South Vietnam.

The attacks on the U.S. airfields destroyed or damaged at least 42 jet fighter-bombers, cargo planes, observation aircraft and helicopters. The loss was estimated at more than $25 million.

At Da Nang, Communist gunners slammed 40 big Russian 122mm rockets into the fighter base, tearing up 13 jet fighter-bombers used in air strikes against North Vietnam. At the same time they hit the U.S. Marine heliport across the river, damaging 19 helicopters.

Just to the north of Cam Ranh Bay, the big American supply base 175 miles northeast of Saigon which President Johnson visited on his two trips to Vietnam, Communist demolition men sneaked into the American airfield at Dong Ba Thin and blew up several aircraft with explosive charges.

Casualty totals were incomplete but partial reports relayed by U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen showed:

—At least 18 U.S. military men killed and 41 wounded.

— At least 29 South Vietnamese troops killed and 54 wounded.

— At least four South Vietnamese civilians dead and many others wounded.

— More than 250 Viet Cong killed.

The casualty tolls were expected to increase.

Pueblo Crew Reportedly Well Treated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today it has received reports that the crew of the USS Pueblo, captured by the North Koreans, "is being properly treated and the wounded being given medical care."

The word came from George Christian, presidential press secretary. He wouldn't give any information as to the source of the reports or say how much credence the government placed in them.

So far, Christian said, there have been no reports received from the international committee of the Red Cross which is seeking to intervene on behalf of the 83-man crew of the Pueblo, which was seized a week ago off North Korea and taken into Wonsan harbor.

President Johnson was awakened before dawn today for reports on new Communist attacks in South Vietnam, and held meetings with Democratic congressional leaders to review the situation in Vietnam and North Korea.

Republican leaders will be briefed and kept advised on the developments in these areas, Christian said.

Conflicting views by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, Everett M. Dirksen, sum up the sharp congressional split over what course the United States should chart in seeking to retrieve the Pueblo and her crew.

"We must avoid a blood bath such as we have in Vietnam," Mansfield said Monday.

Dirksen declared: "We can't take this lying down."

Other reaction reflected growing restiveness in Congress over the failure to gain through diplomatic channels the release of the Navy intelligence ship and her 83-man crew.

The U.N. Security Council canceled indefinitely its meetings on the Pueblo crisis amid signs that private talks were't getting anywhere. But White House press secretary George Christian said diplomatic activity would continue on other fronts to solve the dispute peacefully.

Christian added that "prudent, orderly and limited deployment" of U.S. military forces is under way in the Korean area.

Dirksen criticized the "clammy spirit of fear and timidity" he said surrounds efforts to regain the ship and her crew.

Counsels of watchful waiting and thin apologies should not be allowed "to tranquilize us into a state of humiliation in the eyes of the world."

ARMY SP/5 ALLISON A. WESTBROOK JR. of New Madrid died Jan. 20 from wounds sustained in hostile action in Vietnam.

Skeleton Discovery Spurs Prison Search

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — The skeletons of three men have been discovered in unmarked graves at Cummins Prison Farm, spurring an investigation that the prison physician said might turn up "as many as 100, if not more" bodies.

The skeletons, resting in three wooden coffins about a mile from the prison administration building, were recovered Monday from graves 4½ to 6 feet deep. Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton had ordered a search of the grounds to check convict reports that inmates had been killed and secretly buried at the prison through the years.

"I feel reasonably certain that there are more bodies out there," said Dr. Edwin Barron Jr. of Little Rock, the prison phsycian.

"We will continue to dig as long as we have graves to dig," said Murton, who called in the criminal investigation division of the State Police to make an inquiry.

Murton said a prisoner, identified as Reuben Johnson, 59, pointed out the site of the graves Monday. Barron quoted Johnson as saying that he helped bury a convict called "Jake" at the site Dec. 24, 1947. The doctor said Johnson reported that "Jake" was beaten to death.

Murton said Johnson's knowledge of the grave site "would be an indication that they didn't die of old age."

Murton declined to speculate on what had caused the deaths of the men, but he said "according to testimonials of inmates on the farm . . . there have been burials that were other than legal."

He said he had conducted a similar investigation at nearby Tucker Prison Farm, but found nothing.

Murton said one of the skeletons had been decapitated and that the head of another had been crushed. He said the leg bones of one of the skeletons had been broken, apparently in order "to get him into the casket." He said there was no way of knowing whether the mutilation took place before or after death.

Murton, a penologist who was elevated to prison superintendent a month ago after serving almost a year as assistant superintendent, said rumors of gravesites had been rampant among inmates, but that his investigation didn't start sooner because of problems he faced in taking over the prison.

"It's a strange thing," he said, "but I've got a few problems with the ones still alive."

It was announced earlier in the day that the 39-year-old Murton, a former college professor, intended to resign at the end of the special session of the Arkansas legislature scheduled for next month.

Eye Bank Needs Donors

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— The "eye bank" at the University of Missouri has run extremely short of suitable donated eye tissues for transplants, an official said today.

Dr. Leo Landhuis, director of the institution, said all eyes— regardless of age, condition or cause of the donor's death— are useful.

He said about 3,000 Missourians have authorized post-mortem removal of their eyes for the bank in a program sponsored by the Lions Club.

Since its establishment in 1960 the bank has provided more than 140 patients with restored or improved sight through transplants.

Lions Club members will embark on a concentrated campaign for eye donors during February, declared "eye donor month" by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Robber Gives Up After Wild Chase With 7 Hostages

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Threatening death to seven hostages— "I'll shoot them one at a time if I have to"— a frustrated bandit led officers on an all-day, 250-mile chase Monday, then surrendered to a captive police sergeant when his commandeered hospital van ran out of gasoline.

Daniel Williams, 26, of Denver, was jailed for investigation of armed robbery, kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon. His roommate, Louis Maple, 23, was arrested at the scene of a bungled northeast Denver supermarket holdup that launched the drama. He was held for investigation of armed robbery.

Store employes were getting ready to open when the two gunmen slipped in behind a delivery man. They ordered everyone into the basement but one employe slipped away and signaled their predicament to two passing girls who notified police.

One gunman got the drop on Denver police Sgt. Lawrence P. Morahan and forced the officer to drive him away along with three other men in a police cruiser. Twice during the subsequent chase the gunman switched vehicles, ending up in the hospital van.

By the time the gunman and his captive band made their winding seven-hour tour of the eastern Colorado plains, two of the hostages had been wounded, three had been released and the rest of the party was within four miles of the supermarket where it all started.

Neither of the two shooting victims was injured seriously. One was released shortly after the shooting and taken by helicopter to a hospital. The other was among the four persons still in the van when Williams surrendered.

In the end, it appeared to be the constant pleading for surrender by Sgt. Morahan, a 46-year-old father of eight, and pursuing officers' strategy of waiting it out that brought the ordeal to a halt.

"He kept on him all the way down to give up," said Andy Anderson, 29, the market's meat department manager, who suffered a slight leg wound.

Finally, that's how it happened.

"We ran out of gas," said Morahan, a 20-year veteran with the police force. "I was hoping we would run out sooner. I didn't want to get into a populated area."

More than 60 carloads of police, held at bay by the man's repeated threats to shoot his hostages, waited momentarily.

"He told me to tell the officers to stand back," Morahan said. "And he stopped momentarily and then he says, 'tell 'em to come here' and he touched my shoulder and I looked around and he turned the guns over to me."

The man had been armed with a .45-caliber pistol and Morahan's .38-caliber service revolver.

With Anderson and Morahan in the van when it stopped were Kenneth Schmidt, 23, the University of Colorado Medical Center employe who was forced to drive the van, and Carl Haynes, 17, who was among the four hostages taken at the start.

Earlier, the gunman released:

— Denver businessman Kenneth Ward, 43, whose car he had commandeered briefly, to warn police to stay away or he would shoot the captives.

— Leroy Hebert, 32, the market's night order manager, after he was shot twice while trying to overpower the man with Morahan.

— Two-year-old Charles "Chuckie" Doerr of suburban Englewood, a paraplegic cerebral palsy victim, after he started crying. "He said he didn't want to hurt the child," said Schmidt.

Foreign Tour Teaches Appreciation of U.S.

"You learn what your country means to you."

Dick Caskey told about the misery of people living behind the Iron Curtain in a talk to the Rotary club last night at the Holiday Inn.

Two and a half years ago he visited Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. He was one of six students of the University of Kansas at Lawrence who took part in a state department sponsored tour. The students demonstrated acting and theater techniques and became acquainted with students in the foreign countries. They spent a week or more in cities visited.

Caskey appeared in musical productions last summer in Kansas City's Starlight theater. He is an elementary school teacher here and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Caskey, 918 Allen Blvd.

Jobs are parceled out by the government in the dictator ruled countries, Caskey said. There is little chance of getting a raise but also little likelihood of being fired. Under this system there are no incentives to excel and service is poor. Service in restaurants is slow. Apartment buildings stand unfinished.

There is almost no fresh fruit and little meat available. Caskey told of seeing people in Poland standing in a three blocks long line to get two lemons apiece.

He reported that in the tour, taken two and a half years ago, the youth of the foreign countries "revered" the late President John F. Kennedy.

Caskey said that he still corresponds with 55 of the youths he met on the tour.

He reported more freedom in Yugoslavia than in the other countries visited but he said that Zagreb had a high divorce rate principally because it is impossible for young people to get a place to live.

He reported that the rooms the tour group occupied in Czechoslovakia were bugged, their letters opened and some of those mailed out never reached their destination. They were followed in Czechoslovakia, whose economy he described as "crumbling," when they went out at night. In Poland they were shadowed by men carrying machine guns.

Caskey told how capitalism was involved as a first stage of communism.

"It is needed to finance it," he explained.

The speaker was introduced by Allen Blanton.

W. Z. Baker urged Rotarians to invite farmers to be their guests at the meeting next Monday night when he will show a film on systems farming.

Club President Fred Koch announced that Feb. 19 will be a ladies night and the meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Mark Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, will speak.

The Rev. Elton House, pastor of the East Side Church of the Nazaren, was a guest of Ferrell Miller and Charles Collum was a guest of Koch.

Charles Green led the singing and Kay Hawkins accompanied.

Aid to Missouri Colleges Slashed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The federal government has disappointed Missouri's public universities and colleges to the tune of $4.5 million this year, it was reported today.

Dr. Ben L. Morton, executive director of the State Commission on Higher Education, said Missouri is just one of the states that will suffer from the cutbacks in federal aid to higher education this year.

In this state, however, it will mean only half the anticipated amount will be available. Educational leaders had hoped to get slightly more than $9 million in federal money for the universities and colleges with construction programs. But only $4,539,156 in requests were approved.

The alternatives, Dr. Morton said, are to reduce the scope of the projects, get the additional money from the state or other sources or just put off the building plans.

The St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri appeared to come off well. It will receive $2,240,000 for three new buildings and none of the requests from the federal education fund was reduced.

They include a combination physical education and auditorium building, a social science class structure and one for business and education training.

Also recommended by the Health, Education and Welfare Department for one-third federal aid were:

To Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg $1 million, Kansas City Art Institute $393,156 and University of Missouri at Kansas City $750,000.

Ten other projects, including three at the University of Missouri campuses in Columbia, Rolla and Kansas City, were rejected for federal aid.

Others were:

Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Northwest in Maryville, two at Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau and at Northeast in Kirksville.

Two privately operated schools involved are Maryville College of the Sacred Heart and Avila College in Kansas City.

Senate Passes Tax Return Measure

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment that would simplify Missouri income tax returns was passed 28-1 today by the Senate.

The measure goes to the House. If it approves, the amendment would be offered at the next general election or at a special election called by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The amendment, requested by Hearnes, would allow persons to figure their state income tax merely as a percentage of their federal income tax. It likely wouldn't save anyone any money, but it would save a lot of time.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House two bills affecting Kansas City.

One would allow the city to submit to voters an increase in their earnings tax from one-half to one per cent, thereby increasing revenues about $10 million.

The other would increase the Jackson County prosecutor's contingency fund from $10,000 to $20,000.

A bill to liberalize the St. Louis firemen's pension system was another measure which cleared the Senate. It would allow firemen to retire at 55 after 25 years of service.

The Senate still faced two of the knottiest problems of the special session— aid to dependent children with their fathers at home and a system of public defenders for moneyless defendants in court.

Both were brought up late Monday for first round action but ran into walls of amendments and were laid over.

The ADC-U bill did survive an amendment that the bill's sponsor said "tends to defeat the purpose of the measure."

The amendment would have barred any payment to the unemployed father while he is at home though seeking work. It was rejected 11-18.

Monday night the Senate Welfare Committee bowed to what Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has called "Washington blackmail" by approving a bill authorizing payment of Medicare premiums for welfare recipients who refuse to pay them.

Proctor N. Carter, director of welfare, said about 25,000 of the nearly 100,000 old age assistance recipients in Missouri refuse to pay the monthly premium for Medicare. It's $3 a month now but rises to $4 April 1.

Payment of the premium by welfare recipients wasn't supposed to be mandatory until December, 1969, but the first of this year the federal government issued a new order.

If the monthly premium isn't paid the patient or the state must pay the full cost of medical services. Carter said it would be cheaper for Missouri to knuckle under to the new edict than to pay the medical bills of the 25,000 persons.

During a two-hour session the full Senate advanced two bills designed to provide revenue for expanded police services in growing St. Louis County.

One would allow the county to issue automobile licenses and the other would permit a county-wide gross receipts tax on public utilities of up to 5 per cent.

Clifford Gains Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate today confirmed unanimously the nomination of Clark M. Clifford to become secretary of defense, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen called him a patriot who merits "the confidence and the trust" of the nation.

President Johnson's choice of the Washington lawyer, long a White House adviser, to succeed Robert S. McNamara at the Pentagon was approved on a voice vote, without dissent.

Coronet, Bike, Watch Stolen

Mrs. James Hackney, 705 Hickory Drive, reported to police at 10:16 a.m. today that a boy's blue bicycle valued at $28 was missing.

Mrs. Leonard Overby, 534 Carroll street, reported to police at 7:40 a.m. today that between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday her son's Elgin watch was taken from his clothing in a dressing room at the Lincoln school gymnasium, while he was playing church league basketball.

Dwight Crader, 115 West Wakefield, reported to police at 2:45 p.m. Monday that a coronet valued at $172 was taken from the Junior high school during the Christmas holidays.

Injuries of Two Given Attention

Two were treated Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room.

Marvin R. Allen, cut fingers and thumb on a table saw; Sammy D. Chadd, injured right foot at play.

Scott City Firm Robbed

SCOTT CITY - The Kelso Milling Company was broken into last night and its safe robbed of between $5 and $10 in change.

Manager Leonard Reisenbichler said the burglary was discovered when he entered the office this morning.

Entrance was gained by knocking the lock off a back door. A lock on the office door also was broken.

A hammer and other tools, believed to have been used in knocking off the safe combination, were found on the floor.

Sheriff John Dennis investigated.

75 Enroll in Short Courses

Seventy five adults have enrolled in short courses beginning Wednesday at the high school.

Enrollments will be accepted until Wednesday for classes starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the American monetary system, home builders and flower arranging.

Classes for two courses— living with teenagers and farm labor management -- will begin Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Enrollment will be taken until Feb. 12.

Instructors will fly to Sikeston from the University of Missouri to teach the classes, sponsored by the extension councils of Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties.

No short courses will be offered in public speaking, world trade and delta agriculture because of insufficient interest.

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Harry C. Lawver, Hamilton, Ala., charged with operating a motor vehicle with inadequate brakes, fined $10 and costs.

Luther Hudson, East Prairie, charged with offering wildlife for sale, fined $5 and costs.

Lena Mae Wilson, Vanduser, charged with careless and imprudent driving, continued until Feb. 13.

Raymond Stewart, Wyatt, charged with careless and imprudent driving, $5 and costs.

Lyle D. Davis, route one, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and costs.

Feb. 5 Deadline For Progress Edition Stories

Persons planning to submit articles for the Daily Standard's annual Progress edition are requested to turn them in by Feb. 5.

Although the special edition does not appear until Feb. 24, the edition is made up in sections, which are printed as soon as enough material is received to fill a section. Two sections already have been printed.

Stories about the progress of churches, clubs and businesses not turned in to the Daily Standard office by Feb. 5 may not appear in the special edition since the final sections are being reserved for major articles on area schools, cities and industries.

By getting the information to the newspaper by Feb. 5, club, business and church articles will be assured of appearance in the special edition.

Cooperation will be appreciated by the Daily Standard staff.

Milk Marketing Order Extended

WASHINGTON (AP)— The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today it has suspended through March the supply-demand adjustment to fluid milk prices set by the St. Louis federal milk marketing order.

The order covers parts of Illinois and Missouri.

The department said the action continues for two more months the earlier suspensions in effect for June, 1967, through the present month.

The effect of the suspension will apply automatically in the Ozarks, southern Illinois and Paducah federal order markets which also use the St. Louis supply-demand adjustments.

Officials of the department said the suspension will avoid distortion of price relationships between these and other markets.

Seven Injured in Vehicle Collision

A three-car collision Monday at 9:55 p.m. on highway 67, three-tenths of a mile north of Neelyville, accounted for seven injuries the state patrol reported.

A 1966 Dodge, traveling south, driven by Oscar Lassater, 26, Wentzville, ran into the rear of a 1957 Ford station wagon, driven by Raymond French, 51, Neelyville.

The impact caused the Lassater car to cross the center line and strike headon a northbound 1956 Plymouth, driven by Ted Wilson, 15, Harviell.

French was bruised, and a passenger, Gordon Rigdon, 42, Neelyville, was cut on the head.

Lassater was cut on the scalp and suffered chest injuries. A passenger, James Adams, 22, Wentzville, was cut on the face.

Injured in the third car were Wilson, cuts on the head and two passengers, Dennis Wilson, 14, Harviell, head injuries, bruises and scratches, and Troy King, 16, rural route Doniphan, face cuts.

Ted Wilson, Lassater, French, Rigdon and Adams were taken to the Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff. King and Dennis Wilson, were taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Weather

Clearing tonight. Lows mid to upper 20s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs upper 40s to low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 43 with .25 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:02 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 6:31 p.m.
First Quarter - - - - Feb. 6

The planet Mercury has a diameter of 3,100 miles, making it larger than the moon and smaller than the earth. Tonight, Mercury appears a few degrees north of the moon.

Viet Cong Launch War's Biggest Coordinated Drive Despite Truce

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong launched their biggest coordinated drive of the Viet Nam war at the advent of the lunar new year today, a day on which both sides had been committed to cease firing for the holiday festival.

The Red guerrillas attacked seven provincial capitals, Da Nang, which is South Vietnam's second largest city, and five American airfields with a precision that indicated days of advanced planning.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, said the seven-day truce the Communists had proclaimed for the lunar new year, Tet, "is clearly revealed as a hoax and a fraud."

Announced truce plans on both sides, including the 36-hour stand-down on the allied side, were obliterated in widespread hostilities across central and northern provinces of the country.

The allies a few hours earlier had canceled their own truce in the top five provinces to meet the challenge of North Vietnamese invaders and kept bombing Red supply lines in the southern panhandle.

A Hanoi broadcast declared the attack on Da Nang was "to punish the U.S. aggressors and their henchmen" for this cancellation. An American officer in Saigon said there was no possibility this was true, that the attacks "must have been planned several days ago."

The U.S. Command issued a special communique saying:

"Today's attacks were probably intended to be diversionary since they were widespread, obviously coordinated, but did not appear to involve sufficient commitment of forces for a sustained effort.

"If so, they were probably intended to confuse and draw attention from the major area of threat, the northern part of the 1st Corps Tactical Zone (the two northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien just below the demilitarized zone). There were no attacks north of the Ai Van Pass (just north of Da Nang).

"It is also possible that the attacks were part of a larger offensive plan which, for reasons not yet known, failed to materialize. Friendly forces throughout Vietnam are prepared for possible additional coordinated attacks."

Hours after nightfall, shooting was still reported in coastal Nha Trang, a city of about 60,000 persons, and in Pleiku, a town of about 20,000 in the central highlands.

A midafternoon report had said guerrillas were still in control of parts of Hoi An, 365 miles northeast of Saigon. The situation was not clear at other points of attack— Kontom and Ban Me Thuot in the highlands and at Tuy Hoa and Qui Nhon, on the coast.

Associated Press Correspondent Robert D. Ohman resported that South Vietnamese Rangers and U.S. Marine MPs wiped out the last pocket of enemy resistance in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second city at 3:15 p.m. and reported 63 Viet Cong killed.

President Nguyen Van Thieu cancelled the rest of the 36-hour truce he had proclaimed for Tet, the new year festival. He had already modified it before it began, to exclude the country's five northernmost provinces and to continue U.S. bombing of the North Vietnamese panhandle for 125 miles above the demilitarized zone, the chief supply area for the thousands of North Vietnamese troops threatening the U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh.

A U.S. spokesman said that despite Thieu's cancellation of the cease-fire, the suspension of U.S. bombing of the rest of North Vietnam would continue until 6 a.m. Wednesday, 5 p.m. EST Tuesday. Meanwhile, U. S. planes kept up their attacks on Red supply lines in the lower panhandle.

The Viet Cong guerrillas and demolition teams caught the South Vietnamese defenders off guard, with many of them celebrating Tet, the lunar new year festival. The guerrillas raced through the streets of Da Nang and the seven provincial capitals, all in the central and northern part of South Vietnam, terrorizing the population and seizing key installations.

The obvious aim was to undermine confidence in the Saigon government, capping a three-month long Communist campaign of attacks on district capitals throughout South Vietnam.

The attacks on the U.S. airfields destroyed or damaged at least 42 jet fighter-bombers, cargo planes, observation aircraft and helicopters. The loss was estimated at more than $25 million.

At Da Nang, Communist gunners slammed 40 big Russian 122mm rockets into the fighter base, tearing up 13 jet fighter-bombers used in air strikes against North Vietnam. At the same time they hit the U.S. Marine heliport across the river, damaging 19 helicopters.

Just to the north of Cam Ranh Bay, the big American supply base 175 miles northeast of Saigon which President Johnson visited on his two trips to Vietnam, Communist demolition men sneaked into the American airfield at Dong Ba Thin and blew up several aircraft with explosive charges.

Casualty totals were incomplete but partial reports relayed by U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen showed:

—At least 18 U.S. military men killed and 41 wounded.

— At least 29 South Vietnamese troops killed and 54 wounded.

— At least four South Vietnamese civilians dead and many others wounded.

— More than 250 Viet Cong killed.

The casualty tolls were expected to increase.

Pueblo Crew Reportedly Well Treated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today it has received reports that the crew of the USS Pueblo, captured by the North Koreans, "is being properly treated and the wounded being given medical care."

The word came from George Christian, presidential press secretary. He wouldn't give any information as to the source of the reports or say how much credence the government placed in them.

So far, Christian said, there have been no reports received from the international committee of the Red Cross which is seeking to intervene on behalf of the 83-man crew of the Pueblo, which was seized a week ago off North Korea and taken into Wonsan harbor.

President Johnson was awakened before dawn today for reports on new Communist attacks in South Vietnam, and held meetings with Democratic congressional leaders to review the situation in Vietnam and North Korea.

Republican leaders will be briefed and kept advised on the developments in these areas, Christian said.

Conflicting views by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, Everett M. Dirksen, sum up the sharp congressional split over what course the United States should chart in seeking to retrieve the Pueblo and her crew.

"We must avoid a blood bath such as we have in Vietnam," Mansfield said Monday.

Dirksen declared: "We can't take this lying down."

Other reaction reflected growing restiveness in Congress over the failure to gain through diplomatic channels the release of the Navy intelligence ship and her 83-man crew.

The U.N. Security Council canceled indefinitely its meetings on the Pueblo crisis amid signs that private talks were't getting anywhere. But White House press secretary George Christian said diplomatic activity would continue on other fronts to solve the dispute peacefully.

Christian added that "prudent, orderly and limited deployment" of U.S. military forces is under way in the Korean area.

Dirksen criticized the "clammy spirit of fear and timidity" he said surrounds efforts to regain the ship and her crew.

Counsels of watchful waiting and thin apologies should not be allowed "to tranquilize us into a state of humiliation in the eyes of the world."

ARMY SP/5 ALLISON A. WESTBROOK JR. of New Madrid died Jan. 20 from wounds sustained in hostile action in Vietnam.

Skeleton Discovery Spurs Prison Search

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — The skeletons of three men have been discovered in unmarked graves at Cummins Prison Farm, spurring an investigation that the prison physician said might turn up "as many as 100, if not more" bodies.

The skeletons, resting in three wooden coffins about a mile from the prison administration building, were recovered Monday from graves 4½ to 6 feet deep. Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton had ordered a search of the grounds to check convict reports that inmates had been killed and secretly buried at the prison through the years.

"I feel reasonably certain that there are more bodies out there," said Dr. Edwin Barron Jr. of Little Rock, the prison phsycian.

"We will continue to dig as long as we have graves to dig," said Murton, who called in the criminal investigation division of the State Police to make an inquiry.

Murton said a prisoner, identified as Reuben Johnson, 59, pointed out the site of the graves Monday. Barron quoted Johnson as saying that he helped bury a convict called "Jake" at the site Dec. 24, 1947. The doctor said Johnson reported that "Jake" was beaten to death.

Murton said Johnson's knowledge of the grave site "would be an indication that they didn't die of old age."

Murton declined to speculate on what had caused the deaths of the men, but he said "according to testimonials of inmates on the farm . . . there have been burials that were other than legal."

He said he had conducted a similar investigation at nearby Tucker Prison Farm, but found nothing.

Murton said one of the skeletons had been decapitated and that the head of another had been crushed. He said the leg bones of one of the skeletons had been broken, apparently in order "to get him into the casket." He said there was no way of knowing whether the mutilation took place before or after death.

Murton, a penologist who was elevated to prison superintendent a month ago after serving almost a year as assistant superintendent, said rumors of gravesites had been rampant among inmates, but that his investigation didn't start sooner because of problems he faced in taking over the prison.

"It's a strange thing," he said, "but I've got a few problems with the ones still alive."

It was announced earlier in the day that the 39-year-old Murton, a former college professor, intended to resign at the end of the special session of the Arkansas legislature scheduled for next month.

Eye Bank Needs Donors

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)— The "eye bank" at the University of Missouri has run extremely short of suitable donated eye tissues for transplants, an official said today.

Dr. Leo Landhuis, director of the institution, said all eyes— regardless of age, condition or cause of the donor's death— are useful.

He said about 3,000 Missourians have authorized post-mortem removal of their eyes for the bank in a program sponsored by the Lions Club.

Since its establishment in 1960 the bank has provided more than 140 patients with restored or improved sight through transplants.

Lions Club members will embark on a concentrated campaign for eye donors during February, declared "eye donor month" by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Robber Gives Up After Wild Chase With 7 Hostages

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Threatening death to seven hostages— "I'll shoot them one at a time if I have to"— a frustrated bandit led officers on an all-day, 250-mile chase Monday, then surrendered to a captive police sergeant when his commandeered hospital van ran out of gasoline.

Daniel Williams, 26, of Denver, was jailed for investigation of armed robbery, kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon. His roommate, Louis Maple, 23, was arrested at the scene of a bungled northeast Denver supermarket holdup that launched the drama. He was held for investigation of armed robbery.

Store employes were getting ready to open when the two gunmen slipped in behind a delivery man. They ordered everyone into the basement but one employe slipped away and signaled their predicament to two passing girls who notified police.

One gunman got the drop on Denver police Sgt. Lawrence P. Morahan and forced the officer to drive him away along with three other men in a police cruiser. Twice during the subsequent chase the gunman switched vehicles, ending up in the hospital van.

By the time the gunman and his captive band made their winding seven-hour tour of the eastern Colorado plains, two of the hostages had been wounded, three had been released and the rest of the party was within four miles of the supermarket where it all started.

Neither of the two shooting victims was injured seriously. One was released shortly after the shooting and taken by helicopter to a hospital. The other was among the four persons still in the van when Williams surrendered.

In the end, it appeared to be the constant pleading for surrender by Sgt. Morahan, a 46-year-old father of eight, and pursuing officers' strategy of waiting it out that brought the ordeal to a halt.

"He kept on him all the way down to give up," said Andy Anderson, 29, the market's meat department manager, who suffered a slight leg wound.

Finally, that's how it happened.

"We ran out of gas," said Morahan, a 20-year veteran with the police force. "I was hoping we would run out sooner. I didn't want to get into a populated area."

More than 60 carloads of police, held at bay by the man's repeated threats to shoot his hostages, waited momentarily.

"He told me to tell the officers to stand back," Morahan said. "And he stopped momentarily and then he says, 'tell 'em to come here' and he touched my shoulder and I looked around and he turned the guns over to me."

The man had been armed with a .45-caliber pistol and Morahan's .38-caliber service revolver.

With Anderson and Morahan in the van when it stopped were Kenneth Schmidt, 23, the University of Colorado Medical Center employe who was forced to drive the van, and Carl Haynes, 17, who was among the four hostages taken at the start.

Earlier, the gunman released:

— Denver businessman Kenneth Ward, 43, whose car he had commandeered briefly, to warn police to stay away or he would shoot the captives.

— Leroy Hebert, 32, the market's night order manager, after he was shot twice while trying to overpower the man with Morahan.

— Two-year-old Charles "Chuckie" Doerr of suburban Englewood, a paraplegic cerebral palsy victim, after he started crying. "He said he didn't want to hurt the child," said Schmidt.

Foreign Tour Teaches Appreciation of U.S.

"You learn what your country means to you."

Dick Caskey told about the misery of people living behind the Iron Curtain in a talk to the Rotary club last night at the Holiday Inn.

Two and a half years ago he visited Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. He was one of six students of the University of Kansas at Lawrence who took part in a state department sponsored tour. The students demonstrated acting and theater techniques and became acquainted with students in the foreign countries. They spent a week or more in cities visited.

Caskey appeared in musical productions last summer in Kansas City's Starlight theater. He is an elementary school teacher here and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Caskey, 918 Allen Blvd.

Jobs are parceled out by the government in the dictator ruled countries, Caskey said. There is little chance of getting a raise but also little likelihood of being fired. Under this system there are no incentives to excel and service is poor. Service in restaurants is slow. Apartment buildings stand unfinished.

There is almost no fresh fruit and little meat available. Caskey told of seeing people in Poland standing in a three blocks long line to get two lemons apiece.

He reported that in the tour, taken two and a half years ago, the youth of the foreign countries "revered" the late President John F. Kennedy.

Caskey said that he still corresponds with 55 of the youths he met on the tour.

He reported more freedom in Yugoslavia than in the other countries visited but he said that Zagreb had a high divorce rate principally because it is impossible for young people to get a place to live.

He reported that the rooms the tour group occupied in Czechoslovakia were bugged, their letters opened and some of those mailed out never reached their destination. They were followed in Czechoslovakia, whose economy he described as "crumbling," when they went out at night. In Poland they were shadowed by men carrying machine guns.

Caskey told how capitalism was involved as a first stage of communism.

"It is needed to finance it," he explained.

The speaker was introduced by Allen Blanton.

W. Z. Baker urged Rotarians to invite farmers to be their guests at the meeting next Monday night when he will show a film on systems farming.

Club President Fred Koch announced that Feb. 19 will be a ladies night and the meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Mark Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, will speak.

The Rev. Elton House, pastor of the East Side Church of the Nazaren, was a guest of Ferrell Miller and Charles Collum was a guest of Koch.

Charles Green led the singing and Kay Hawkins accompanied.

Aid to Missouri Colleges Slashed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The federal government has disappointed Missouri's public universities and colleges to the tune of $4.5 million this year, it was reported today.

Dr. Ben L. Morton, executive director of the State Commission on Higher Education, said Missouri is just one of the states that will suffer from the cutbacks in federal aid to higher education this year.

In this state, however, it will mean only half the anticipated amount will be available. Educational leaders had hoped to get slightly more than $9 million in federal money for the universities and colleges with construction programs. But only $4,539,156 in requests were approved.

The alternatives, Dr. Morton said, are to reduce the scope of the projects, get the additional money from the state or other sources or just put off the building plans.

The St. Louis campus of the University of Missouri appeared to come off well. It will receive $2,240,000 for three new buildings and none of the requests from the federal education fund was reduced.

They include a combination physical education and auditorium building, a social science class structure and one for business and education training.

Also recommended by the Health, Education and Welfare Department for one-third federal aid were:

To Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg $1 million, Kansas City Art Institute $393,156 and University of Missouri at Kansas City $750,000.

Ten other projects, including three at the University of Missouri campuses in Columbia, Rolla and Kansas City, were rejected for federal aid.

Others were:

Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, Northwest in Maryville, two at Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau and at Northeast in Kirksville.

Two privately operated schools involved are Maryville College of the Sacred Heart and Avila College in Kansas City.

Senate Passes Tax Return Measure

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment that would simplify Missouri income tax returns was passed 28-1 today by the Senate.

The measure goes to the House. If it approves, the amendment would be offered at the next general election or at a special election called by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The amendment, requested by Hearnes, would allow persons to figure their state income tax merely as a percentage of their federal income tax. It likely wouldn't save anyone any money, but it would save a lot of time.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House two bills affecting Kansas City.

One would allow the city to submit to voters an increase in their earnings tax from one-half to one per cent, thereby increasing revenues about $10 million.

The other would increase the Jackson County prosecutor's contingency fund from $10,000 to $20,000.

A bill to liberalize the St. Louis firemen's pension system was another measure which cleared the Senate. It would allow firemen to retire at 55 after 25 years of service.

The Senate still faced two of the knottiest problems of the special session— aid to dependent children with their fathers at home and a system of public defenders for moneyless defendants in court.

Both were brought up late Monday for first round action but ran into walls of amendments and were laid over.

The ADC-U bill did survive an amendment that the bill's sponsor said "tends to defeat the purpose of the measure."

The amendment would have barred any payment to the unemployed father while he is at home though seeking work. It was rejected 11-18.

Monday night the Senate Welfare Committee bowed to what Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has called "Washington blackmail" by approving a bill authorizing payment of Medicare premiums for welfare recipients who refuse to pay them.

Proctor N. Carter, director of welfare, said about 25,000 of the nearly 100,000 old age assistance recipients in Missouri refuse to pay the monthly premium for Medicare. It's $3 a month now but rises to $4 April 1.

Payment of the premium by welfare recipients wasn't supposed to be mandatory until December, 1969, but the first of this year the federal government issued a new order.

If the monthly premium isn't paid the patient or the state must pay the full cost of medical services. Carter said it would be cheaper for Missouri to knuckle under to the new edict than to pay the medical bills of the 25,000 persons.

During a two-hour session the full Senate advanced two bills designed to provide revenue for expanded police services in growing St. Louis County.

One would allow the county to issue automobile licenses and the other would permit a county-wide gross receipts tax on public utilities of up to 5 per cent.

Clifford Gains Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate today confirmed unanimously the nomination of Clark M. Clifford to become secretary of defense, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen called him a patriot who merits "the confidence and the trust" of the nation.

President Johnson's choice of the Washington lawyer, long a White House adviser, to succeed Robert S. McNamara at the Pentagon was approved on a voice vote, without dissent.

Coronet, Bike, Watch Stolen

Mrs. James Hackney, 705 Hickory Drive, reported to police at 10:16 a.m. today that a boy's blue bicycle valued at $28 was missing.

Mrs. Leonard Overby, 534 Carroll street, reported to police at 7:40 a.m. today that between 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday her son's Elgin watch was taken from his clothing in a dressing room at the Lincoln school gymnasium, while he was playing church league basketball.

Dwight Crader, 115 West Wakefield, reported to police at 2:45 p.m. Monday that a coronet valued at $172 was taken from the Junior high school during the Christmas holidays.

Injuries of Two Given Attention

Two were treated Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room.

Marvin R. Allen, cut fingers and thumb on a table saw; Sammy D. Chadd, injured right foot at play.

Scott City Firm Robbed

SCOTT CITY - The Kelso Milling Company was broken into last night and its safe robbed of between $5 and $10 in change.

Manager Leonard Reisenbichler said the burglary was discovered when he entered the office this morning.

Entrance was gained by knocking the lock off a back door. A lock on the office door also was broken.

A hammer and other tools, believed to have been used in knocking off the safe combination, were found on the floor.

Sheriff John Dennis investigated.

75 Enroll in Short Courses

Seventy five adults have enrolled in short courses beginning Wednesday at the high school.

Enrollments will be accepted until Wednesday for classes starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the American monetary system, home builders and flower arranging.

Classes for two courses— living with teenagers and farm labor management — will begin Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. Enrollment will be taken until Feb. 12.

Instructors will fly to Sikeston from the University of Missouri to teach the classes, sponsored by the extension councils of Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties.

No short courses will be offered in public speaking, world trade and delta agriculture because of insufficient interest.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

What we can't understand is why the administration will defend the freedom of other countries that don't amount to a damn and whose people don't care who governs them, then turn around and let a lousy little country like North Korea kick us in the behind.

What do we do? Run to the UN to take care of our own business.

Why did we not let the UN handle the South Korea and South Vietnam troubles?

What we really need in the White House is a Harry Truman or a T. R. Roosevelt.

* * *

Many a man works hard to keep the wolf from his door -- then his daughter grows up and brings one right into the house.

* * *

The world's most unreliable weather prognosticator is about to make his annual prognostication.

According to American folklore, the ground hog, or woodchuck, awakens from his long winter sleep on February 2. He sticks his head out of his home in the ground and looks around.

If he sees his shadow he crawls back into his hole and this is supposed to mean that there will be six more weeks of winter weather.

If he doesn't see his shadow, he stays out of his hole, and this is supposed to mean that spring weather soon will come.

Well, what about this?

Not much. An article on "February" says bluntly, "Only superstitious people believe this story," the article on "Ground-Hog Day" says more tactfully, "Science has not confirmed this."

So it seems that on the whole, the Weather Bureau is more reliable than the average ground hog.

* * *

Roger Sherman says:

"There's a move underway to abolish the exclamation point -- people aren't surprised at anything anymore!"

* * *

The National Industrial Conference Board reported that swift growth is forecast for both business and personal air travel over the next decade, according to Federal Aviation Agency officials. The FAA projects that domestic and international air traffic will reach 266 billion passenger miles in fiscal 1977, three and one half times last year's level. This would mean an average annual gain of 12 per cent over the next 10 years. Spurring this uptrend in air travel are fast-growing increases in the number of business trips, trips by young people less reluctant to fly than their elders, decline in air fares, and airport expansion and modernization.

* * *

THOSE DIET PILLS

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly legislation, chaired by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D Mich.)., on Tuesday (Jan. 23) began hearings in its investigation of weight-reduction pills.

RAINBOW PILLS AND OBESITY are words for weight watchers. Doctors define as obesity an excess accumulation of body fat that adds more than 10 per cent to weight considered desirable for the health and well-being of an individual. Rainbow pills are diet-control medicines, so named because they come in pink, red, lavender, yellow, white, gray, green, orange, black and blue.

The words are in the news now because both the Food and Drug Administration and a Senate subcommittee are looking into the efficacy of those pills and capsules. FDA officials estimate that 1,000 or more doctors are using thyroid-digitalis combinations and other preparations for weight-reducing regimens. Many physicians are reported to gross more than $100,000 a year in this kind of practice.

HIPPOCRATES, the father of medicine, observed 2,400 years ago that "fat men are more likely to die suddenly than the slender." The U. S. Public Health Service today says: "Obesity is one of the most prevalent health problems in the United States."

But all doctors do not see eye to eye on the subject of obesity. The American Medical Association has been one of the severest critics of weight-reducing rainbow pill programs.

Many of the weight-reducing practitioners are osteopaths. Some critics contend that chiropractors, naturopaths, and other nonmedical doctors are also in the business. The AMA last June reaffirmed its position that obesity in itself is not an illness. Said an AMA spokesman: "What the AMA is basically concerned about is the supermarket treatment of obesity."

The FDA on Jan. 5 seized more than 16 million pills from Western Research Laboratories, Inc. of Denver. The government asserted that statements on labels were "false and misleading."

Leonard C. Tobin, president of the Denver company, on Jan. 11 said the FDA was acting "apparently under pressure from Sen. Philip A. Hart." The Michigan Democrat is chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which is about to open hearings on diet pills.

Subcommittee investigators say that some drug companies may be pressuring doctors to dispense only their products. Among companies which have been subpoenaed to appear before the Senate group are Western Research; Mills Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis; Lampar Co., Dallas; Bariatric Corp., Coral Gables, Fla.; and Delco Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

FDA does not oppose the prescription and use of thyroid and digitalis as such. Dr. Herbert Ley, director of the agency's Bureau of Medicine, says: "Both digitalis and thyroid are useful drugs for certain conditions, but they are not safe in the treatment of obesity."

According to Dr. Russell Henry, Oregon state medical examiner, six women who died in that state had suffered a fatal depletion of potassium in their systems as a result of taking a series of different pills containing amphetamines, phenobarbital, thyroid, digitalis, vegetable laxative and a diuretic. The Oregon findings triggered the subpoenaing of the pill companies.

The hearings will bear watching. More than 50 per cent of the population has some kind of real or imagined overweight problem.

* * *

Today one out of every three workers is a woman, and one-sixth of these women hold executive-type positions. Of an estimated 26 million employed women, the U. S. Department of Labor has reported over 4.5 million were "professional and technical workers, managers, officials, and proprietors." Working women's annual earnings are estimated at about $81 billion, making up over one-fourth of the nation's wages, salaries and self-employment income.

* * *

No disease is worse than old age.

* * *

Babies sometimes cry for that which some people scold: Nothing.

* * *

MISSOURI'S PUZZLING DILEMMA

Last week's approval by the House Apportionment Committee of the so-called Copeland plan to redistrict Missouri's 10 Congressional districts helps to assure speedy approval of an acceptable plan during this special session of the General Assembly. This is welcome news for all Missourians, but particularly joyful to citizens in the Tenth Congressional District who want to be about the business of selecting our new U. S. Representative to Congress.

Although we favor approval of the Copeland plan, we believe there are other proposals that will serve the same purpose -- namely that of keeping the Southeast Missouri district as compact as possible and preventing a dillution of agriculture's influence by adding a union-dominated county such as Jefferson to the Tenth district.

The Copeland plan, now that it has been approved by the House panel, faces its second challenge on the floor of the lower chamber. To make the new plan meaningful, it must contain an emergency clause, which means that it would be effective immediately upon the signature of the Governor, after passing both houses. To add an emergency clause requires a two-thirds vote of both houses, and this is where the rub comes in.

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"Oh sure," he replied. "I always went real big for married dames."

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THE WAGES OF POLITICS

Amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act to increase and extend the minimum wage are before Congress. Expressing his views on the proposed legislation, Congressman Dave Martin of Nebraska, states the hard facts of life: "The Congress does not create more jobs through legislative action. Additional jobs are created only by private enterprise working through our free enterprise system. The net result of this legislation could be fewer jobs and it would accelerate the demise of our small businessman and our small towns throughout the country." Congressman Martin says an increase to $1.60 per hour would substantially and dangerously exceed the administration's wage price guidelines. It would aggravate unemployment for the flood of teen-agers now entering the labor force. It would mean the closure of more small business -- just as did the last increase in the minimum wage. For the first time, it is proposed to bring agricultural workers under the minimum wage law. Due to the fact that there are several million farms and ranches throughout the entire country, enforcement will be difficult and require an army of investigators to check the farmers.

Again, in the words of Congressman Martin: "Most serious of all, however, is the use of the Fair Labor Standards Act as a gigantic labor negotiation with the president of the AFL-CIO -- a contract agreement of 35 cents per hour for 30 million workers and 60 cents per hour for 6 million more...The potential cost to the Nation exceeds $28 billion a year."

One can only ask, is this the way to maintain a free market economy, the independence of American citizens and the integrity of representative government?

* * *

At Midway Island; "I want you men to know that this troupe is going to stop at Wake Island. We were there before a few years ago with Jayne Mansfield. She wore a pink ermine bikini when she went in swimming. The island has been tilted ever since."

* * *

Sign on a TV commentators desk: "Give me the facts straight. I can mix them up when I quote you."

* * *

Those young people so indignant about "the establishment" will get over it, as soon as they get established.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Bad News For Moths -- The day is not too far off when every bit of wool clothing you buy will be safe from moths for the life of the garment. . .Socks For Hands -- Keep an old pair of socks in the glove compartment of your car, to pull over hands and sleeve-cuffs when changing tires, etc... Grooming Note -- When shaving, go after the fine hair first and leave the course hair 'til last. That gives the shave cream a longer time to soften the tough areas of beard. . .Even Without Watch Pockets -- While few of the new pants have watch pockets, about three million pocket watches are sold annually. (Many are worn in breast pockets -- suspended by strap or chain.) ...Well - Dressed Men By Size-- (Small) singer Jerry Vale, (Medium) pitcher Sandy Koufax, and (Large) telecaster Frank Gifford.. .Cigar Smokers -- If ashes fall on your clothes, blow 'em off -- do not rub. The latter makes a real mess.

* * *

A group of businessmen were stopping off for martinis before beginning the trek home. After a few rounds one of the men slid off the stool, and slowly slumped to the floor.

His friend commented: "That's one thing you can say for Charlie; he knows when it's time to stop."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

Stop - watch is what men do on a windy corner.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, who does you spose is gonna win the battle of the Bull? Russia or China?

You mean the battle of the Bulge don't you?

No. Most that's been said on bof sides is Bull.

Right now Russia looks like the winner. China and Unk may tangle in Korea agin and this fuss betwixt China and Russia may prove to be all Bull when the chips is down. Russia furnishin the hardware and China the men.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

LESS HATE IN '68

One emotion that freedomists should absolutely rule out of their hearts and minds during the New Year in 1968 is hate, including hate for those who seek to destroy freedom. The freedom fight is a joyous and constructive crusade. It has no place for destructive hate.

It is not necessary to look for a selfish motive of the enemy. He may have none. He has a fanatical conviction that his effort will bring about a perfect society in 500 or 1000 years. In the meantime, he wants an all-powerful state. He is thoroughly dedicated to the advancement of this fantasy. The best weapon to use against him is truth, which freedomists have on their side.

Nor is it necessary to spend valuable time arguing with the enemy. The atheist and dictator-minded is likely to be far better trained in debate than the patriotic advocate of freedom. He has been practicing for a long time. A far better course is to try to reach his dupes, who often can be converted if the case for Christianity and freedom is clearly stated and they are left to think it over.

The freedomist should take his stand with clear confidence and a certainty of purpose which can be understood by all. The man who is obviously sure of himself and his beliefs finds it far from difficult to persuade others to work with him and share his goals. Expressions of hate bring natural resistance; affirmative expressions on behalf of freedom bring understanding and acceptance. It can be seen which system is best. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Few groups in America take more ribbing, not all of which is good-natured, than mothers-in-law. But if the truth be told, about one out of five husbands has a higher opinion of his mother-in-law than he does of his own wife, because she is older, wise and appreciates his good qualities more.

Despite the wide variety of hair styles and lip adornments worn by men, you hardly ever see the needle-pointed, waxed mustache that film villians, barbers and foreign noblemen once wore. Perhaps there's a shortage of wax, or maybe modern man is too tired to twirl that type of mustache.

The baseball season will start soon, and the pro football fans are already yawning their way into a hibernation that will last until next August.

The more labor-saving devices you buy a wife, the more leisure time she has to spend fixing them herself or trying to get them repaired.

The thing that really impresses me most about women is their unerring ability to get a taxicab during a rainstorm, an ability few if any men possess.

If you see a guy who wears a coat that makes him look like a foreign correspondent, you can be pretty sure of one thing about him — he probably isn't a foreign correspondent. Most of the men in the business quit wearing that kind of coat about five years after World War II ended.

Once he's over 50, a fellow can get more of a thrill out of a new food, such as discovering what gazpacho soup tastes like, than meeting any number of chicks in miniskirts.

The snows of January and February wouldn't be so hard to put up with if it weren't for all these birds who want to showoff the tans they got on a winter vacation. The only bird I want to see with a Florida tan is the first robin of spring.

City dogs are so pampered and insulated from reality that they'd actually enjoy life more if some philanthropist would put a flea on them — just so they'd have a problem to keep them interested.

Nobody gets a bigger kick out of money than the fellow who inherits more of it than he had expected.

Love is as strange among teen-agers as it is among grownups. A parent here overheard his 14-year-old daughter make this happy comment over the phone to a chum: "Yes, I guess Ronnie is really crazy about me. Every time he sees me in the schoolyard he runs up and hits me, and I come home with a bruise on my arm."

One of the oddities about women that puzzles a man is why, when they have a cold, they use a paper tissue to stop their sniffles; when they are weeping at a wedding or a funeral, they use a lacy, embroidered handkershief.

You begin to understand people when you realize that, no matter how close a friend may be to you, it is highly unlikely that he'll pick a rainy day to return the umbrella he borrowed.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: We lost major secrets with Pueblo; North Korean toughness linked to South Korean troops to Vietnam; return of men and ship became no. 1 with LBJ.

WASHINGTON -- Here are the events which took place inside the White House immediately after the seizure of the USS Pueblo off the coast of North Korea.

At approximately 2:30 a.m. Jan. 24, the "situation room," where all "hot" information is received, notified the President that the Pueblo had been stopped and overrun by a North Korean boarding crew.

He immediately telephoned Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara and gave instructions to Walt Rostow, national security adviser, to prepare an intelligence report. Rostow arrived at the White House at 5:30 a.m. and had a comprehensive report on the President's breakfast tray at 7.

Intelligence showed that the Pueblo seizure was not an isolated incident. North Korea had staged more than 575 border raids, bombings and terrorist incidents during 1967 as compared with only 50 the year before. Three hundred people had been killed. The most daring incident was the riad, two days before, on the "Blue House," the residence of South Korean President Park in Seoul.

The Pueblo had been harassed before, but this time it was taken in as part of some definite plan. Presumably the plan was connected with the scheduled dispatch or more South Korean troops to Vietnam.

Intelligence also showed that Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea was one of the toughest communists in Asia. Fleeing the Japanese before World War II, he had joined the Russian army, served as a captain, later became a field marshal in the Korean army.

On December 16 he had entreated the communist world to: "Form the broadest possible anti-American united front. . .Administer collective blows to it in all regions and on all fronts."

BOMB NOW--TALK LATER

President Johnson also had relayed to his desk various "shoot - from - the-hip" statements from the hawks on Capitol Hill. They demanded action.

A series of conferences with military and civilian experts followed.

The President asked probing questions, listened intently. Ordinarily he is the one who does the talking. This time he did the listening. He asked such questions as: "Where was torial waters?" "What were the orders to the ship?" "Why didn't the commander shoot back?" "Why didn't our forces in South Korea or Japan retaliate?" "How much secret electronic equipment was aboard?"

The answers included the fact that highly secret equipment was on the Pueblo. The United States has listening devices so sensitive that we can pick up messages from Soviet submarines halfway around the world; can listen in on a Russian pilot's conversations with the tower below him anyplace in the far-flung Soviet Union. Presumably the commander of the Pueblo had time only to push one or two "self-destruct" buttons. Probably most of this electronic equipment was captured.

Proposals began to pour onto the President's desk for action. One was from the Pentagon --to bomb the Pueblo as it lay in Wanson Harbor. The bombing would at least destroy the remainder of any secret equipment. Another was to seize a Russian electronic "trawler" off the United States coast where many are stationed to eavesdrop on American messages.

The President ruled these out--for the time being. He adopted as the primary American objective the return of the men and the ship. Bombing the ship would not effect its return, would kill any men who might still be quartered on it.

His corollary was not to inflame the passions of the American people. The public, Johnson knew, was already angry. He didn't want to get it in an uproar.

Since the Russians have the same stake as we do in the safety of eavesdropping ships, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was instructed to call on Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznetzov.

Kuznetzov studied at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, is generally friendly to the USA. This time, however, he was cold. He was restrained, but negative. The Russians, who always hate being put in the position or dictating to the communist world, were not ready to oblige the United States.

However, it was learned that Premier Kosygin, a moderate, was out of town.

Thompson was instructed to call on Kuznetzov a second time. He reminded the Russian that the Soviet might have problems protecting its eavesdropping ships from irresponsible countries. The implication was that the United States also had satellites which might do to a Russian trawler what the North Koreans did to the Pueblo.

LBJ AND GOLDBERG

After a security council meeting at which the President asked more questions, he breakfasted the next morning with Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. They probed how far they could go through the U.N.

Goldberg reported that the Korean problem had been the long - standing concern of the U.N., that nations outside the communist bloc were anxious to avert trouble. He might be able to get action -- if the Russians did not veto discussion.

The President decided to take this course.

He also decided that he must be ready for eventualities. The North Korean air force is tough and well - trained. The North Korean government had followed a pattern of harassment. Its Premier had urged diversionary tactics against the United States. What did this mean?

To be prepared for eventualities the President ordered a limited call-up of air force reserves. Having done this, he took time off to host a formal dinner scheduled one month earlier for the vice president, speaker McCormack and Chief Justice Warren.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

What we can't understand is why the administration will defend the freedom of other countries that don't amount to a damn and whose people don't care who governs them, then turn around and let a lousy little country like North Korea kick us in the behind.

What do we do? Run to the UN to take care of our own business.

Why did we not let the UN handle the South Korea and South Vietnam troubles?

What we really need in the White House is a Harry Truman or a T. R. Roosevelt.

* * *

Many a man works hard to keep the wolf from his door -- then his daughter grows up and brings one right into the house.

* * *

The world's most unreliable weather prognosticator is about to make his annual prognostication.

According to American folklore, the ground hog, or woodchuck, awakens from his long winter sleep on February 2. He sticks his head out of his home in the ground and looks around.

If he sees his shadow he crawls back into his hole and this is supposed to mean that there will be six more weeks of winter weather.

If he doesn't see his shadow, he stays out of his hole, and this is supposed to mean that spring weather soon will come.

Well, what about this?

Not much. An article on "February" says bluntly, "Only superstitious people believe this story," the article on "Ground-Hog Day" says more tactfully, "Science has not confirmed this."

So it seems that on the whole, the Weather Bureau is more reliable than the average ground hog.

* * *

Roger Sherman says:

"There's a move underway to abolish the exclamation point -- people aren't surprised at anything anymore!"

* * *

The National Industrial Conference Board reported that swift growth is forecast for both business and personal air travel over the next decade, according to Federal Aviation Agency officials. The FAA projects that domestic and international air traffic will reach 266 billion passenger miles in fiscal 1977, three and one half times last year's level. This would mean an average annual gain of 12 per cent over the next 10 years. Spurring this uptrend in air travel are fast-growing increases in the number of business trips, trips by young people less reluctant to fly than their elders, decline in air fares, and airport expansion and modernization.

* * *

THOSE DIET PILLS

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly legislation, chaired by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D Mich.)., on Tuesday (Jan. 23) began hearings in its investigation of weight-reduction pills.

RAINBOW PILLS AND OBESITY are words for weight watchers. Doctors define as obesity an excess accumulation of body fat that adds more than 10 per cent to weight considered desirable for the health and well-being of an individual. Rainbow pills are diet-control medicines, so named because they come in pink, red, lavender, yellow, white, gray, green, orange, black and blue.

The words are in the news now because both the Food and Drug Administration and a Senate subcommittee are looking into the efficacy of those pills and capsules. FDA officials estimate that 1,000 or more doctors are using thyroid-digitalis combinations and other preparations for weight-reducing regimens. Many physicians are reported to gross more than $100,000 a year in this kind of practice.

HIPPOCRATES, the father of medicine, observed 2,400 years ago that "fat men are more likely to die suddenly than the slender." The U. S. Public Health Service today says: "Obesity is one of the most prevalent health problems in the United States."

But all doctors do not see eye to eye on the subject of obesity. The American Medical Association has been one of the severest critics of weight-reducing rainbow pill programs.

Many of the weight-reducing practitioners are osteopaths. Some critics contend that chiropractors, naturopaths, and other nonmedical doctors are also in the business. The AMA last June reaffirmed its position that obesity in itself is not an illness. Said an AMA spokesman: "What the AMA is basically concerned about is the supermarket treatment of obesity."

The FDA on Jan. 5 seized more than 16 million pills from Western Research Laboratories, Inc. of Denver. The government asserted that statements on labels were "false and misleading."

Leonard C. Tobin, president of the Denver company, on Jan. 11 said the FDA was acting "apparently under pressure from Sen. Philip A. Hart." The Michigan Democrat is chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which is about to open hearings on diet pills.

Subcommittee investigators say that some drug companies may be pressuring doctors to dispense only their products. Among companies which have been subpoenaed to appear before the Senate group are Western Research; Mills Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis; Lampar Co., Dallas; Bariatric Corp., Coral Gables, Fla.; and Delco Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

FDA does not oppose the prescription and use of thyroid and digitalis as such. Dr. Herbert Ley, director of the agency's Bureau of Medicine, says: "Both digitalis and thyroid are useful drugs for certain conditions, but they are not safe in the treatment of obesity."

According to Dr. Russell Henry, Oregon state medical examiner, six women who died in that state had suffered a fatal depletion of potassium in their systems as a result of taking a series of different pills containing amphetamines, phenobarbital, thyroid, digitalis, vegetable laxative and a diuretic. The Oregon findings triggered the subpoenaing of the pill companies.

The hearings will bear watching. More than 50 per cent of the population has some kind of real or imagined overweight problem.

* * *

Today one out of every three workers is a woman, and one-sixth of these women hold executive-type positions. Of an estimated 26 million employed women, the U. S. Department of Labor has reported over 4.5 million were "professional and technical workers, managers, officials, and proprietors." Working women's annual earnings are estimated at about $81 billion, making up over one-fourth of the nation's wages, salaries and self-employment income.

* * *

No disease is worse than old age.

* * *

Babies sometimes cry for that which some people scold: Nothing.

* * *

MISSOURI'S PUZZLING DILEMMA

Last week's approval by the House Apportionment Committee of the so-called Copeland plan to redistrict Missouri's 10 Congressional districts helps to assure speedy approval of an acceptable plan during this special session of the General Assembly. This is welcome news for all Missourians, but particularly joyful to citizens in the Tenth Congressional District who want to be about the business of selecting our new U. S. Representative to Congress.

Although we favor approval of the Copeland plan, we believe there are other proposals that will serve the same purpose -- namely that of keeping the Southeast Missouri district as compact as possible and preventing a dillution of agriculture's influence by adding a union-dominated county such as Jefferson to the Tenth district.

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"Oh sure," he replied. "I always went real big for married dames."

* * *

THE WAGES OF POLITICS

Amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act to increase and extend the minimum wage are before Congress. Expressing his views on the proposed legislation, Congressman Dave Martin of Nebraska, states the hard facts of life: "The Congress does not create more jobs through legislative action. Additional jobs are created only by private enterprise working through our free enterprise system. The net result of this legislation could be fewer jobs and it would accelerate the demise of our small businessman and our small towns throughout the country." Congressman Martin says an increase to $1.60 per hour would substantially and dangerously exceed the administration's wage price guidelines. It would aggravate unemployment for the flood of teen-agers now entering the labor force. It would mean the closure of more small business -- just as did the last increase in the minimum wage. For the first time, it is proposed to bring agricultural workers under the minimum wage law. Due to the fact that there are several million farms and ranches throughout the entire country, enforcement will be difficult and require an army of investigators to check the farmers.

Again, in the words of Congressman Martin: "Most serious of all, however, is the use of the Fair Labor Standards Act as a gigantic labor negotiation with the president of the AFL-CIO -- a contract agreement of 35 cents per hour for 30 million workers and 60 cents per hour for 6 million more...The potential cost to the Nation exceeds $28 billion a year."

One can only ask, is this the way to maintain a free market economy, the independence of American citizens and the integrity of representative government?

* * *

At Midway Island: "I want you men to know that this troupe is going to stop at Wake Island. We were there before a few years ago with Jayne Mansfield. She wore a pink ermine bikini when she went in swimming. The island has been tilted ever since."

* * *

Sign on a TV commentators desk: "Give me the facts straight. I can mix them up when I quote you."

* * *

Those young people so indignant about "the establishment" will get over it, as soon as they get established.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Bad News For Moths -- The day is not too far off when every bit of wool clothing you buy will be safe from moths for the life of the garment. . .Socks For Hands -- Keep an old pair of socks in the glove compartment of your car, to pull over hands and sleeve-cuffs when changing tires, etc... Grooming Note -- When shaving, go after the fine hair first and leave the course hair 'til last. That gives the shave cream a longer time to soften the tough areas of beard. . .Even Without Watch Pockets -- While few of the new pants have watch pockets, about three million pocket watches are sold annually. (Many are worn in breast pockets -- suspended by strap or chain.) . ..Well - Dressed Men By Size-- (Small) singer Jerry Vale, (Medium) pitcher Sandy Koufax, and (Large) telecaster Frank Gifford.. .Cigar Smokers -- If ashes fall on your clothes, blow 'em off -- do not rub. The latter makes a real mess.

* * *

A group of businessmen were stopping off for martinis before beginning the trek home. After a few rounds one of the men slid off the stool, and slowly slumped to the floor.

His friend commented: "That's one thing you can say for Charlie; he knows when it's time to stop."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

Stop - watch is what men do on a windy corner.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, who does you spose is gonna win the battle of the Bull? Russia or China?

You mean the battle of the Bulge don't you?

No. Most that's been said on bof sides is Bull.

Right now Russia looks like the winner. China and Unk may tangle in Korea agin and this fuss betwixt China and Russia may prove to be all Bull when the chips is down. Russia furnishin the hardware and China the men.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

LESS HATE IN '68

One emotion that freedomists should absolutely rule out of their hearts and minds during the New Year in 1968 is hate, including hate for those who seek to destroy freedom. The freedom fight is a joyous and constructive crusade. It has no place for destructive hate.

It is not necessary to look for a selfish motive of the enemy. He may have none. He has a fanatical conviction that his effort will bring about a perfect society in 500 or 1000 years. In the meantime, he wants an all-powerful state. He is thoroughly dedicated to the advancement of this fantasy. The best weapon to use against him is truth, which freedomists have on their side.

Nor is it necessary to spend valuable time arguing with the enemy. The atheist and dictator-minded is likely to be far better trained in debate than the patriotic advocate of freedom. He has been practicing for a long time. A far better course is to try to reach his dupes, who often can be converted if the case for Christianity and freedom is clearly stated and they are left to think it over.

The freedomist should take his stand with clear confidence and a certainty of purpose which can be understood by all. The man who is obviously sure of himself and his beliefs finds it far from difficult to persuade others to work with him and share his goals. Expressions of hate bring natural resistance; affirmative expressions on behalf of freedom bring understanding and acceptance. It can be seen which system is best. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Few groups in America take more ribbing, not all of which is good-natured, than mothers-in-law. But if the truth be told, about one out of five husbands has a higher opinion of his mother-in-law than he does of his own wife, because she is older, wise and appreciates his good qualities more.

Despite the wide variety of hair styles and lip adornments worn by men, you hardly ever see the needle-pointed, waxed mustache that film villians, barbers and foreign noblemen once wore. Perhaps there's a shortage of wax, or maybe modern man is too tired to twirl that type of mustache.

The baseball season will start soon, and the pro football fans are already yawning their way into a hibernation that will last until next August.

The more labor-saving devices you buy a wife, the more leisure time she has to spend fixing them herself or trying to get them repaired.

The thing that really impresses me most about women is their unerring ability to get a taxicab during a rainstorm, an ability few if any men possess.

If you see a guy who wears a coat that makes him look like a foreign correspondent, you can be pretty sure of one thing about him — he probably isn't a foreign correspondent. Most of the men in the business quit wearing that kind of coat about five years after World War II ended.

Once he's over 50, a fellow can get more of a thrill out of a new food, such as discovering what gazpacho soup tastes like, than meeting any number of chicks in miniskirts.

The snows of January and February wouldn't be so hard to put up with if it weren't for all these birds who want to showoff the tans they got on a winter vacation. The only bird I want to see with a Florida tan is the first robin of spring.

City dogs are so pampered and insulated from reality that they'd actually enjoy life more if some philanthropist would put a flea on them — just so they'd have a problem to keep them interested.

Nobody gets a bigger kick out of money than the fellow who inherits more of it than he had expected.

Love is as strange among teen-agers as it is among grownups. A parent here overheard his 14-year-old daughter make this happy comment over the phone to a chum: "Yes, I guess Ronnie is really crazy about me. Every time he sees me in the schoolyard he runs up and hits me, and I come home with a bruise on my arm."

One of the oddities about women that puzzles a man is why, when they have a cold, they use a paper tissue to stop their sniffles; when they are weeping at a wedding or a funeral, they use a lacy, embroidered handkershief.

You begin to understand people when you realize that, no matter how close a friend may be to you, it is highly unlikely that he'll pick a rainy day to return the umbrella he borrowed.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: We lost major secrets with Pueblo; North Korean toughness linked to South Korean troops to Vietnam; return of men and ship became no. 1 with LBJ.

WASHINGTON -- Here are the events which took place inside the White House immediately after the seizure of the USS Pueblo off the coast of North Korea.

At approximately 2:30 a.m. Jan. 24, the "situation room," where all "hot" information is received, notified the President that the Pueblo had been stopped and overrun by a North Korean boarding crew.

He immediately telephoned Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara and gave instructions to Walt Rostow, national security adviser, to prepare an intelligence report. Rostow arrived at the White House at 5:30 a.m. and had a comprehensive report on the President's breakfast tray at 7.

Intelligence showed that the Pueblo seizure was not an isolated incident. North Korea had staged more than 575 border raids, bombings and terrorist incidents during 1967 as compared with only 50 the year before. Three hundred people had been killed. The most daring incident was the riad, two days before, on the "Blue House," the residence of South Korean President Park in Seoul.

The Pueblo had been harassed before, but this time it was taken in as part of some definite plan. Presumably the plan was connected with the scheduled dispatch or more South Korean troops to Vietnam.

Intelligence also showed that Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea was one of the toughest communists in Asia. Fleeing the Japanese before World War II, he had joined the Russian army, served as a captain, later became a field marshal in the Korean army.

On December 16 he had entreated the communist world to: "Form the broadest possible anti-American united front. . .Administer collective blows to it in all regions and on all fronts."

BOMB NOW--TALK LATER

President Johnson also had relayed to his desk various "shoot - from - the-hip" statements from the hawks on Capitol Hill. They demanded action.

A series of conferences with military and civilian experts followed.

The President asked probing questions, listened intently. Ordinarily he is the one who does the talking. This time he did the listening. He asked such questions as: "Where was torial waters?" "What were the orders to the ship?" "Why didn't the commander shoot back?" "Why didn't our forces in South Korea or Japan retaliate?" "How much secret electronic equipment was aboard?"

The answers included the fact that highly secret equipment was on the Pueblo. The United States has listening devices so sensitive that we can pick up messages from Soviet submarines halfway around the world; can listen in on a Russian pilot's conversations with the tower below him anyplace in the far-flung Soviet Union. Presumably the commander of the Pueblo had time only to push one or two "self-destruct" buttons. Probably most of this electronic equipment was captured.

Proposals began to pour onto the President's desk for action. One was from the Pentagon -to bomb the Pueblo as it lay in Wanson Harbor. The bombing would at least destroy the remainder of any secret equipment. Another was to seize a Russian electronic "trawler" off the United States coast where many are stationed to eavesdrop on American messages.

The President ruled these out-for the time being. He adopted as the primary American objective the return of the men and the ship. Bombing the ship would not effect its return, would kill any men who might still be quartered on it.

His corollary was not to inflame the passions of the American people. The public, Johnson knew, was already angry. He didn't want to get it in an uproar.

Since the Russians have the same stake as we do in the safety of eavesdropping ships, Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was instructed to call on Deputy Foreign Minister Vasili Kuznetzov.

Kuznetzov studied at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, is generally friendly to the USA. This time, however, he was cold. He was restrained, but negative. The Russians, who always hate being put in the position or dictating to the communist world, were not ready to oblige the United States.

However, it was learned that Premier Kosygin, a moderate, was out of town.

Thompson was instructed to call on Kuznetzov a second time. He reminded the Russian that the Soviet might have problems protecting its eavesdropping ships from irresponsible countries. The implication was that the United States also had satellites which might do to a Russian trawler what the North Koreans did to the Pueblo.

LBJ AND GOLDBERG

After a security council meeting at which the President asked more questions, he breakfasted the next morning with Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. They probed how far they could go through the U.N.

Goldberg reported that the Korean problem had been the long - standing concern of the U.N., that nations outside the communist bloc were anxious to avert trouble. He might be able to get action -- if the Russians did not veto discussion.

The President decided to take this course.

He also decided that he must be ready for eventualities. The North Korean air force is tough and well - trained. The North Korean government had followed a pattern of harassment. Its Premier had urged diversionary tactics against the United States. What did this mean?

To be prepared for eventualities the President ordered a limited call-up of air force reserves. Having done this, he took time off to host a formal dinner scheduled one month earlier for the vice president, speaker McCormack and Chief Justice Warren.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Deborah Renelle Forbey

Deborah Forbey Engaged To Airman David Aber

JEFFERSON CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Forbey Jr., 2701 Gardenview Terrace, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Deborah Renelle, to Airman First Class M. David Aber.

Airman Aber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Aber, 3 Greentree Road.

Miss Forbey is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Forbey Sr. of Charleston, and is a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school and the Dexter Beauty School. She is employed in the credit department at Biedermans in Jefferson City.

Her finance is a 1965 graduate of Jefferson City high school and attended Culver-Stockton at Canton and Lincoln University in Jefferson City. Now stationed in Blytheville, Ark., Airman Aber is a missile systems analyst.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Military Wives May Gather

MOREHOUSE -- Any military service wife or fiancee who would be interested in meeting with others once a month to chat, go bowling or have dinner together may contact Mrs. Fred Dock, after 5 p.m. at 667-5507 or contact Emily Smith after 5 p.m. at 667-5596.

Bell City Club Meets

BELL CITY -- The Shawan Homemakers Club met Thursday with Mrs. Hassel Lemmons, and her sister, Miss Edna Allison.

A meal was served at noon to all the club members and visitors, Mrs. Albert Painton, Mrs. Ed Britton, Mrs. Doy Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Clay and infant.

After the meal, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, president, presided at a meeting. "How Great Thou Art" was sung.

Scripture reading was given by Mrs. H. H. Thrasher. Roll call was answered by each one telling about a remedy or remedies used by her mother and grandmothers.

The club decided to vote next month on whether to continue meeting at noon as the club has for about 20 years, or set a different time.

The president said the club needs to plan a fund-raising project. A program on health was postponed. Year books were completed.

A door prize was won by Mrs. Leonard Green. After the meeting was adjourned, games were played. The February meeting will be with Mrs. C. G. Lemmons.

P-TA Observes Fathers Night

The Matthews elementary school Parent-Teacher association met at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16. President Meredith Lee presided.

Charles Green gave the invocation. The secretary's report was read and approved.

Fathers night was observed with fathers counting double for room count. Mrs. A. L. Davis' third grade room won first place for having the greatest number of parents present. Mrs. Charles Solomon's sixth grade class won second place.

The sixth grade band, directed by Ronald Williams, entertained.

Mrs. Carol Robertson, school nurse, spoke on "Understanding the Health Problems of Our Schools."

Fathers served refreshments.

Bell City FHA Has Eight New Members

BELL CITY - The Bell City chapter of the Future Homemaker of America met Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the home economics department of the high school.

Seventeen members, three mothers, Mrs. Ben Scheffer, Mrs. Virgil Jennings and Mrs. Glenn Dunlap, and the FHA sponsor, Mrs. Helen Myrick, attended.

Eight new members were initiated. They are Kathie DeLay, Vivian Hankins, Ruth Jennings, Norma Luster, Marilyn Richards, Linda McAnally, Ruth Dogan and Linda Wingfield.

Sweetheart candidates are Gloria Dunlap, May Scheffer, Shiella Rivers, Ruth Dogan and Vivian Hankins.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Ham and navy beans
Chilled tomatoes
Purple plum
Corn bread-butter-milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Raisin - carrot slaw
Hot rolls
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Oven fried chicken with gravy
Buttered corn
Green beans
Hot rolls-butter
Mixed fruit
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Turkey and gravy
Candied yams
Green beans
Hot rolls and butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Sloppy joe and bun
French fries
Beets
Applesauce
Butter
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Bread,butter
½ pint milk
Purple plums

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Honey
Hot rolls-butter
½ pint milk

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Elk members are invited to a free rabbit supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks lodge. Initiation will follow.

THURSDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the church for a luncheon. Circle three members will serve as hostesses. Mrs. O. V. Thornton will be the program leader for the mission study at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank. Mrs. Helen York will speak on "Arranging Flowers."

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-29-68
Robert Shannon, Sikeston
Clyde Sadler, Morley
Robert Ogden, Sikeston
Matilda Ellis, New Madrid
Cherry Lopp, St. Louis
Thomas Ayers, Sikeston
Royce Householder, Sikeston
Floyd Fuston, Grassey
Lela Sutton, Matthews

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-29-68
Charles Stroud, Morehouse
Frances Followay, East Prairie
Lizzie Mathis, Charleston
Shirley Cloys, Anniston, Mo.
Mary Bodine, Marston
Jean Whittington, East Prairie
Gene Morrison, Sikeston
Jimmie Jones, New Madrid
Bessie Wright, Lilbourn
Donald Helms, Sikeston
Mildred Adkisson, East Prairie

Miss Linda Bone of Charleston, Mrs. Beulah Norman of Diehlstadt, Edward Ray of East Prairie, Miss Mary Ann Tatum and Miss Retha Curtis, both of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Pat Cooper of East Prairie, Mrs. Evelyn Presson of Charleston and Mrs. Era Olphant of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Harold Wilson of Dexter, Mrs. W. H. Perrin of Sikeston and Dallas Perry of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jerry Delman Bloecher

Sandra Faye Atchley Says Vows With Jerry D. Bloecher

PARMA -- Sandra Faye Atchley and Jerry Delman Bloecher of Houston, exchanged wedding vows, Dec. 10 at the Lavalle Baptist church. The Rev. Gayford Lowrance officated for the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Derrell Stevens, wore a white satin floor-length dress with empire waistline, with a lace and satin train. She wore a white shoulder length veil.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Walker. She wore a red velvet street length dress with red veil.

For the best man, Bloecher chose Roger Atchley, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the home of the bride after the ceremony. Miss Sherry Atchley was in charge of the guest book. She wore a red velvet street-length dress.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary Atchley, is a 1967 graduate of Parma high school. She attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Bloecher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bloecher of Houston. He is co-owner of the Bloecher Grocery Store in Houston where the couple will live.

Kimberly Miller of Parma, has been released from Doctors hospital.

Oscar B. Davis of Dexter, Ed Ray of East Prairie, Nicholas Halter of Oran, Miss Norma Bassford of Charleston, John Haubold of Marston and Murray Maynard of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil Hurley of Charleston has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Willa Jackson of Malden, Miss Jenny Stevens, Miss Sandy Tolbert, John Clement Jr., all of Bernie, Mrs. Clara Parker and Mrs. Margaret Baker, both of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Bertrand Pruitt Sr. of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

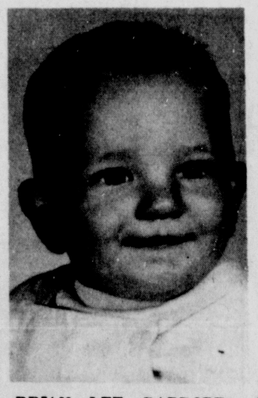
Cloe S. Weaver of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Eva J. Buchanan of Dexter, Mrs. Merdie M. Williams, William J. Nichols and Miss Kay D. Pruitt, all of Bernie, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Clyde Babb Sr., Mrs. Mary Babb, Mrs. vera Campbell, Mrs. Erma Jackson, William B. Roberts and Gentry E. thrower, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

John Allen Bowmen, Mrs. Wanda Cooper, both of Dexter, Thurman Dukes of Parma, John F. Irvin of Dexter, Sena Ella Wilson of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Wilma Laird of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

That's My Boy



BRIAN LEE BARBOREK, 14 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barborek, 806 Agnes.

TOD BARBOREK, five, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barborek, 806 Agnes.

BIRTHS

BOTSCH

Airman and Mrs. Alan Botsch of Bernie are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Tonya Marie, the new arrival weighed five pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Botsch is the former Miss Eleanor Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pointer of Bernie. Airman Botsch is stationed at Otis air force base, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Botsch of Bernie.

DUENNE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duenne of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SHANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shannon of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Carbondale, Ill., visited with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Mays and with other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood.

PEO Chapters Observe Founders Day

Chapters JU and HB of the PEO Sisterhood met last Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Hunter.

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president of Chapter JU, presided.

This meeting was held in observance of PEO Founders Day, Jan. 21, 1869. The program was a memorial tribute to the seven girls who were students at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, who organized the sisterhood. Later, as chapters were organized in towns and cities, campus chapters were discontinued. The PEO Sisterhood has grown into an international organization.

The executive office of the sisterhood is in Des Moines, Iowa, where all departmental work of the organization is carried on, including the editing of the PEO Record, the official magazine. Construction has begun on a PEO Centennial Center at this site. The center will be available to public groups for educational and creative purposes.

The program, "Founders Day Bouquet," was narrated by Mrs. Fox. Other members of JU Chapter, who participated were Mrs. T. E. Campbell, Mrs. John E. Harper Jr., Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. John Hux Jr., Mrs. Rik Leslie, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort.

Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Vandivort assisted Mrs. Hunter as hostess during a social hour.

Morehouse Honor Roll Announced

MOREHOUSE -- The honor roll of the Morehouse schools for the second quarter had been announced:

Juniors -- Pam Flowers and Doug Hammock.

Sophomores -- Ronnie Barnes, Susan Hewitt, Ronnie Lutes, Debbie Payne, Donnie Barnes and Brenda Estep.

Freshmen -- Sandra Twitty, Ann Jammock, Tommy Jennings, Carol Perry, Lonnie Stroud, Carlene Winkle, Charles McIntyre and Ricky Ruedrich.

Eighth grade -- Barbara Oliver, Glenda Estep, Cathy McKinzie, Barbara Alford, John Launius, Connie Winkle and Penny Leek.

Seventh grade -- Rhea Estep, Sue Beck, Mike Rogers, Cathy Miller and Mark Suhanny.

Sixth grade -- Johnny Nimmo.

Mary Daugherty Receives Degree

Mary Jane Aldrich Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aldrich, 845 Lora, received a bachelor of arts degree Thursday from Harris Teachers College, St. Louis.

Mrs. Daugherty has accepted a position at the Cardinal Glennon hospital in St. Louis where she will teach grades one through eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich attended commencement exercises.

Brown Circle Meets

NEW MADRID -- The Gertrude Brown Circle met with Mrs. Estelle Hill Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Henry opened the meeting with prayer.

The program, "Student Work Overseas in Ghana, Peru and Thailand", were presented by Mrs. Beth Lewis. She was assisted by Miss Jeanette Haubold and Mrs. Mildred Robertson.

The mission action project for February is helping the needy. The circle provided coal for a needy person. Prayers for the needy were requested.

Mrs. Grace Harris was welcomed back to the circle.

Mrs. Bess Welshans closed the meeting with prayer.

Cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Martha Sexton, Mrs. Jean Gilliland and Mrs. Ann Simpson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harris Feb. 15. Mrs. Welshans will be program leader.

New Madrid DAR to Give Eight Good Citizen Medals

NEW MADRID -- The Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Joanne Hunter. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Martha Reid and Mrs. May Hunter, attended.

The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. Harriette McCrate, reading the ritual. Mrs. Frances Ruby gave the pledge of allegiance to the American flag; the pledge of allegiance to the Missouri flag was given by Mrs. Margaret Dawson.

Mrs. Amney May Riley gave the Daughter's pledge. Miss Hunter led the American Creed. Mrs. Evelyn Rost led the singing of "America."

Mrs. Dawson read the president general's message.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved; correspondence including the slate of candidates for the state offices, were read. The treasurer's report was given.

Mrs. Rost gave national defense news. Flag days announced for February and Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, Washington's birthday, Feb. 22 and Americanism Week, Feb. 21-28.

Miss Dorothy Conway reported that the scholarship entry was mailed and three articles were published concerning the contest.

The January DAR magazine had a story on the Junior American Citizen Clubs and awards given by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter. Mrs. Sarah Lyke, as sponsor, had received an inquiry from the state chairman of Colorado requesting information about the JAC clubs.

The Davy Crockett Club initiated the project for money to transport Oda Lee Scott, recuperating in Kansas from injuries received in Vietnam, home for Christmas. The high school students collected $109.

The regent requested all chairmen to make their yearly reports.

Mrs. Rost reported eight medals ordered for the good citizen awards to boys.

Mrs. McCrate was elected delegate to the state convention, and Mrs. Ruby and Mrs. Libba Crisler, alternates. Mrs. Virginia DeParamo was elected delegate to the Continental Congress and Mrs. Riley, alternate.

The collect was read by Mrs. Dawson.

An account of the quirks of presidents, beginning with President Washington through President Johnson, was given by Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Riley presented the program "The Hope of Peace in Vietnam", which summarized the channels to obtaining peace.

The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Ruby, served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Feb. 28 with Mrs. Margaret Dawson. Miss Conway and Miss Marguerite Dawson will be program leaders.

Grand Matron Visits New Madrid Eastern Star

NEW MADRID -- Chapter 293 of the Order of Eastern Star met last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Akins, worthy patron and worthy matron, presided.

Mrs. Charlotte Williams of Caruthersville, district deputy grand matron, made her official visit to the chapter.

Minnie Akins, Blanche Bailey, Edna Higgerson, Doris Jean Pardon, Mary Lois Henley and Jewel Fay Totty presented a welcoming program for the district visitor.

Fern White presented a gift to Mrs. Williams from the chapter.

Mary Alice Higgerson was initiated into the order.

Reports were given that Mrs. Florence Magrude, confined in a hospital, was improving, Mrs. Emma Baird was injured in a car accident and Mrs. Mary Clark had major surgery.

Hazel Bailey signed the bylaws and affiliated with the chapter from the Mary and Martha chapter of Steelville.

After the meeting was closed, the group went to the dining room, which was decorated in a Valentine motif. Sandwiches, potato chips, cake, nuts, mints and punch were served.

Hostesses were Faye and Carter Bell, Minnie and Woodrow Akins, Mrs. Ola Lewis, Martha Hunter, Mary Lois Henley Mildred Higgerson, Inez Baldwin, Billie Estes and Vohrey Mattingly.

Visitors were from Lilbourn, Portageville, Parma, Clarkton, Senath and Caruthersville.

Toby Anderson Five Years Old

Toby Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 514 East Kathleen, celebrated her fifth birthday at a party Saturday at her home.

Guests were Marsha, Susie and Rosemary Woods, Joy and Stanley Griffin, Jeffrey and Todd Anderson, brothers of the honoree; Mrs. W. C. Dollar, her grandmother; and John T. Griffin Sr., her great-grandfather.

Chocolate cake, ice cream and punch were served. Favors were balloons and candy.

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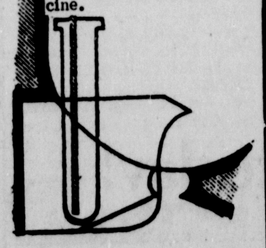

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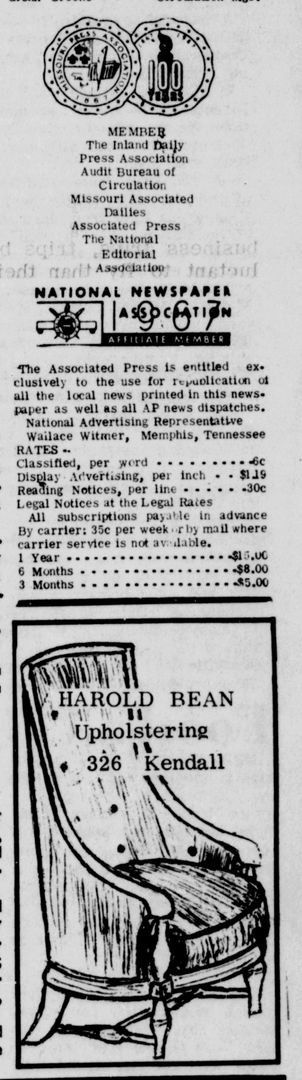

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Deborah Renelle Forbey

Deborah Forbey Engaged To Airman David Aber

JEFFERSON CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Forbey Jr., 2701 Gardenview Terrace, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Deborah Renelle, to Airman First Class M. David Aber.

Airman Aber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Aber, 3 Greentree Road.

Miss Forbey is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Forbey Sr. of Charleston, and is a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school and the Dexter Beauty School. She is employed in the credit department at Biedermans in Jefferson City.

Her finance is a 1965 graduate of Jefferson City high school and attended Culver-Stockton at Canton and Lincoln University in Jefferson City. Now stationed in Blytheville, Ark., Airman Aber is a missile systems analyst.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Bell City FHA Has Eight New Members

BELL CITY - The Bell City chapter of the Future Homemaker of America met Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the home economics department of the high school.

Seventeen members, three mothers, Mrs. Ben Scheffer, Mrs. Virgil Jennings and Mrs. Glenn Dunlap, and the FHA sponsor, Mrs. Helen Myrick, attended.

Eight new members were initiated. They are Kathie DeLay, Vivian Hankins, Ruth Jennings, Norma Luster, Marilyn Richards, Linda McAnally, Ruth Dogan and Linda Wingfield.

Sweetheart candidates are Gloria Dunlap, May Scheffer, Shiella Rivers, Ruth Dogan and Vivian Hankins.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Elk members are invited to a free rabbit supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks lodge. Initiation will follow.

THURSDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the church for a luncheon. Circle three members will serve as hostesses. Mrs. O. V. Thornton will be the program leader for the mission study at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank. Mrs. Helen York will speak on "Arranging Flowers."

Military Wives May Gather

MOREHOUSE -- Any military service wife or fiancee who would be interested in meeting with others once a month to chat, go bowling or have dinner together may contact Mrs. Fred Dock, after 5 p.m. at 667-5507 or contact Emily Smith after 5 p.m. at 667-5596.

Bell City Club Meets

BELL CITY -- The Shawan Homemakers Club met Thursday with Mrs. Hassel Lemmons, and her sister, Miss Edna Allison.

A meal was served at noon to all the club members and visitors, Mrs. Albert Painton, Mrs. Ed Britton, Mrs. Doy Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Clay and infant.

After the meal, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, president, presided at a meeting. "How Great Thou Art" was sung.

Scripture reading was given by Mrs. H. H. Thrasher. Roll call was answered by each one telling about a remedy or remedies used by her mother and grandmothers.

The club decided to vote next month on whether to continue meeting at noon as the club has for about 20 years, or set a different time.

The president said the club needs to plan a fund-raising project. A program on health was postponed. Year books were completed.

A door prize was won by Mrs. Leonard Green. After the meeting was adjourned, games were played. The February meeting will be with Mrs. C. G. Lemmons.

P-TA Observes Fathers Night

The Matthews elementary school Parent-Teacher association met at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16. President Meredith Lee presided.

Charles Green gave the invocation. The secretary's report was read and approved.

Fathers night was observed with fathers counting double for room count. Mrs. A. L. Davis' third grade room won first place for having the greatest number of parents present. Mrs. Charles Solomon's sixth grade class won second place.

The sixth grade band, directed by Ronald Williams, entertained.

Mrs. Carol Robertson, school nurse, spoke on "Understanding the Health Problems of Our Schools."

Fathers served refreshments.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Ham and navy beans
Chilled tomatoes
Purple plum
Corn bread-butter-milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Raisin - carrot slaw
Hot rolls
Butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Oven fried chicken with gravy
Buttered corn
Green beans
Hot rolls-butter
Mixed fruit
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Turkey and gravy
Candied yams
Green beans
Hot rolls and butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Sloppy joe and bun
French fries
Beets
Applesauce
Butter
½ pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Italian spaghetti
Tossed salad
Buttered corn
Bread,butter
½ pint milk
Purple plums

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Jan. 31
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Honey
Hot rolls-butter
½ pint milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-29-68
Robert Shannon, Sikeston
Clyde Sadler, Morley
Robert Ogden, Sikeston
Matilda Ellis, New Madrid
Cherry Lopp, St. Louis
Thomas Ayers, Sikeston
Royce Householder, Sikeston
Floyd Fuston, Grassey
Lela Sutton, Matthews

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-29-68
Charles Stroud, Morehouse
Frances Followay, East Prairie
Lizzie Mathis, Charleston
Shirley Cloys, Anniston, Mo.
Mary Bodine, Marston
Jean Whittington, East Prairie
Gene Morrison, Sikeston
Jimmie Jones, New Madrid
Bessie Wright, Lilbourn
Donald Helms, Sikeston
Mildred Adkisson, East Prairie

Miss Linda Bone of Charleston, Mrs. Beulah Norman of Diehlstadt, Edward Ray of East Prairie, Miss Mary Ann Tatum and Miss Retha Curtis, both of Charleston have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Pat Cooper of East Prairie, Mrs. Evelyn Presson of Charleston and Mrs. Era Olphant of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Harold Wilson of Dexter, Mrs. W. H. Perrin of Sikeston and Dallas Perry of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jerry Delman Bloecher

Sandra Faye Atchley Says Vows With Jerry D. Bloecher

PARMA -- Sandra Faye Atchley and Jerry Delman Bloecher of Houston, exchanged wedding vows, Dec. 10 at the Lavalle Baptist church. The Rev. Gayford Lowrance officated for the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Derrell Stevens, wore a white satin floor-length dress with empire waistline, with a lace and satin train. She wore a white shoulder-length veil.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Walker. She wore a red velvet street length dress with red veil.

For the best man, Bloecher chose Roger Atchley, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the home of the bride after the ceremony. Miss Sherry Atchley was in charge of the guest book. She wore a red velvet street-length dress.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mary Atchley, is a 1967 graduate of Parma high school. She attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Bloecher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bloecher of Houston. He is co-owner of the Bloecher Grocery Store in Houston where the couple will live.

Kimberly Miller of Parma, Oscar B. Davis of Dexter, Ed Ray of East Prairie, Nicholas Halter of Oran, Miss Norma Bassford of Charleston, John Haubold of Marston and Murray Maynard of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cecil Hurley of Charleston has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Willa Jackson of Malden, Miss Jenny Stevens, Miss Sandy Tolbert, John Clement Jr., all of Bernie, Mrs. Clara Parker and Mrs. Margaret Baker, both of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Bertrand Pruitt Sr. of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Cloe S. Weaver of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Eva J. Buchanan of Dexter, Mrs. Merdie M. Williams, William J. Nichols and Miss Kay D. Pruitt, all of Bernie, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Clyde Babb Sr., Mrs. Mary Babb, Mrs. vera Campbell, Mrs. Erma Jackson, William B. Roberts and Gentry E. thrower, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

John Allen Bowmen, Mrs. Wanda Cooper, both of Dexter, Thurman Dukes of Parma, John F. Irvin of Dexter, Sena Ella Wilson of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Wilma Laird of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

That's My Boy

BRIAN LEE BARBOREK, 14 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barborek, 806 Agnes.

TOD BARBOREK, five, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barborek, 806 Agnes.

BIRTHS

BOTSCH

Airman and Mrs. Alan Botsch of Bernie are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Tonya Marie, the new arrival weighed five pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Botsch is the former Miss Eleanor Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pointer of Bernie. Airman Botsch is stationed at Otis air force base, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Botsch of Bernie.

DUENNE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duenne of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SHANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shannon of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Carbondale, Ill., visited with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Mays and with other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood.

PEO Chapters Observe Founders Day

Chapters JU and HB of the PEO Sisterhood met last Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Hunter.

Mrs. Jo Anne Fox, president of Chapter JU, presided.

This meeting was held in observance of PEO Founders Day, Jan. 21, 1869. The program was a memorial tribute to the seven girls who were students at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, who organized the sisterhood. Later, as chapters were organized in towns and cities, campus chapters were discontinued. The PEO Sisterhood has grown into an international organization.

The executive office of the sisterhood is in Des Moines, Iowa, where all departmental work of the organization is carried on, including the editing of the PEO Record, the official magazine. Construction has begun on a PEO Centennial Center at this site. The center will be available to public groups for educational and creative purposes.

The program, "Founders Day Bouquet," was narrated by Mrs. Fox. Other members of JU Chapter, who participated were Mrs. T. E. Campbell, Mrs. John E. Harper Jr., Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. John Hux Jr., Mrs. Rik Leslie, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort.

Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Vandivort assisted Mrs. Hunter as hostess during a social hour.

Morehouse Honor Roll Announced

MOREHOUSE -- The honor roll of the Morehouse schools for the second quarter had been announced:

Juniors -- Pam Flowers and Doug Hammock.

Sophomores -- Ronnie Barnes, Susan Hewitt, Ronnie Lutes, Debbie Payne, Donnie Barnes and Brenda Estep.

Freshmen -- Sandra Twitty, Ann Jammock, Tommy Jennings, Carol Perry, Lonnie Stroud, Carlene Winkle, Charles McIntyre and Ricky Ruedrich.

Eighth grade -- Barbara Oliver, Glenda Estep, Cathy McKinzie, Barbara Alford, John Launius, Connie Winkle and Penny Leek.

Seventh grade -- Rhea Estep, Sue Beck, Mike Rogers, Cathy Miller and Mark Suhanny.

Sixth grade -- Johnny Nimmo.

Mary Daugherty Receives Degree

Mary Jane Aldrich Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aldrich, 845 Lora, received a bachelor of arts degree Thursday from Harris Teachers College, St. Louis.

Mrs. Daugherty has accepted a position at the Cardinal Glennon hospital in St. Louis where she will teach grades one through eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich attended commencement exercises.

Brown Circle Meets

NEW MADRID -- The Gertrude Brown Circle met with Mrs. Estelle Hill Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Henry opened the meeting with prayer.

The program, "Student Work Overseas in Ghana, Peru and Thailand", were presented by Mrs. Beth Lewis. She was assisted by Miss Jeanette Haubold and Mrs. Mildred Robertson.

The mission action project for February is helping the needy. The circle provided coal for a needy person. Prayers for the needy were requested.

Mrs. Grace Harris was welcomed back to the circle.

Mrs. Bess Welshans closed the meeting with prayer.

Cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Martha Sexton, Mrs. Jean Gilliland and Mrs. Ann Simpson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harris Feb. 15. Mrs. Welshans will be program leader.

New Madrid DAR to Give Eight Good Citizen Medals

NEW MADRID -- The Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Joanne Hunter. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Martha Reid and Mrs. May Hunter, attended.

The meeting was opened by the regent, Mrs. Harriette McCrate, reading the ritual. Mrs. Frances Ruby gave the pledge of allegiance to the American flag; the pledge of allegiance to the Missouri flag was given by Mrs. Margaret Dawson.

Mrs. Amney May Riley gave the Daughter's pledge. Miss Hunter led the American Creed. Mrs. Evelyn Rost led the singing of "America."

Mrs. Dawson read the president general's message.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved; correspondence, including the slate of candidates for the state offices, were read. The treasurer's report was given.

Mrs. Rost gave national defense news. Flag days announced for February and Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, Washington's birthday, Feb. 22 and Americanism Week, Feb. 21-28.

Miss Dorothy Conway reported that the scholarship entry was mailed and three articles were published concerning the contest.

The January DAR magazine had a story on the Junior American Citizen Clubs and awards given by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter. Mrs. Sarah Lyke, as sponsor, had received an inquiry from the state chairman of Colorado requesting information about the JAC clubs.

The Davy Crockett Club initiated the project for money to transport Oda Lee Scott, recuperating in Kansas from injuries received in Vietnam, home for Christmas. The high school students collected $109.

The regent requested all chairmen to make their yearly reports.

Mrs. Rost reported eight medals ordered for the good citizen awards to boys.

Mrs. McCrate was elected delegate to the state convention, and Mrs. Ruby and Mrs. Libba Crisler, alternates. Mrs. Virginia DeParamo was elected delegate to the Continental Congress and Mrs. Riley, alternate.

The collect was read by Mrs. Dawson.

An account of the quirks of presidents, beginning with President Washington through President Johnson, was given by Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Riley presented the program "The Hope of Peace in Vietnam", which summarized the channels to obtaining peace.

The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Ruby, served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Feb. 28 with Mrs. Margaret Dawson. Miss Conway and Miss Marguerite Dawson will be program leaders.

Grand Matron Visits New Madrid Eastern Star

NEW MADRID -- Chapter 293 of the Order of Eastern Star met last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Akins, worthy patron and worthy matron, presided.

Mrs. Charlotte Williams of Caruthersville, district deputy grand matron, made her official visit to the chapter.

Minnie Akins, Blanche Bailey, Edna Higgerson, Doris Jean Pardon, Mary Lois Henley and Jewel Fay Totty presented a welcoming program for the district visitor.

Fern White presented a gift to Mrs. Williams from the chapter.

Mary Alice Higgerson was initiated into the order.

Reports were given that Mrs. Florence Magrude, confined in a hospital, was improving, Mrs. Emma Baird was injured in a car accident and Mrs. Mary Clark had major surgery.

Hazel Bailey signed the bylaws and affiliated with the chapter from the Mary and Martha chapter of Steelville.

After the meeting was closed, the group went to the dining room, which was decorated in a Valentine motif. Sandwiches, potato chips, cake, nuts, mints and punch were served.

Hostesses were Faye and Carter Bell, Minnie and Woodrow Akins, Mrs. Ola Lewis, Martha Hunter, Mary Lois Henley Mildred Higgerson, Inez Baldwin, Billie Estes and Vohrey Mattingly.

Visitors were from Lilbourn, Portageville, Parma, Clarkton, Senath and Caruthersville.

Toby Anderson Five Years Old

Toby Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 514 East Kathleen, celebrated her fifth birthday at a party Saturday at her home.

Guests were Marsha, Susie and Rosemary Woods, Joy and Stanley Griffin, Jeffrey and Todd Anderson, brothers of the honoree; Mrs. W. C. Dollar, her grandmother; and John T. Griffin Sr., her great-grandfather.

Chocolate cake, ice cream and punch were served. Favors were balloons and candy.

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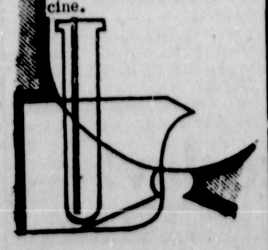

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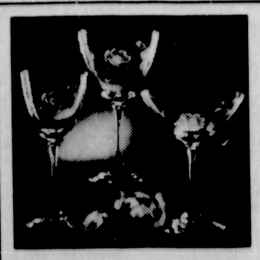

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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Our average remained at 79 per cent after Saturday's call in the Stoddard county basketball tournament of which we said Dexter would beat Richland. .Maybe we put a jinx on the Bearcats when we call a game of its. . .sorry. . .O-yes. . .those last three points were from Richland Coach - H.

We decided to wait and see how first round action went in the New Madrid county conference tournament last night before attempting to call any winners.

All we heard at last night's tournament was. . .who's going to win this one??? How did you have this one picked and a few went as far as asking me who was going to win the tournament!!

As far as we can see into our crystal ball. . .You remember we got it all fogged up the other day when we were attempting to take a look at the area situation and Leo the Lion fired up his pipe. . .still haven't gotten that cleared up yet. . .but a dim vision says Matthews.

We are faced with a tough task tonight as a number of the district encounters can go either way.

Here we go. . ..

College High at ISC -- We can at least start off on the right foot by calling the Rams to take this encounter. . .College high is having one of its best seasons. . .but not good enough, we don't think, to beat the Rams. ISC 64, College High 57.

Notre Dame at Cape Girardeau Central -- The second meeting of these two will only give the Bulldogs a chance to move closer to the 20 win plateau. The Tigers have had a rough road to ride this season and will find no easier one tonight. Notre Dame 84, Cape Central 69.

Hayti North at Senath-Hornersville -- You just can't say what the Tigers might do. . .they'll play Kennett close and then get beat by a not so tough crew. . .we'll have to say Hayti North tonight, though. . .Hayti N. 73, Senath-H'ville 55.

Malden at Advance -- This should be a real barn burner. . . It's hard to beat the Hornets on its home floor. . .but we think the Greenwave are the team to turn the trick. Malden 68, Advance 64.

Poplar Bluff at Bloomfield -- The Mules will have a chance to get a little revenge over its Class M hosts for a number of defeats in recent years. Poplar Bluff 58, Bloomfield 51.

East Prairie at North Pemiscot -- The Mustangs are real tough on home soil. . .and that's where they are tonight. . .so watch out Eagles. North Pemiscot 69, East Prairie 57.

Delta at Kelly -- Should we say much. . .except Delta 89, Kelly 67.

Charleston at Richland -- This will be a real good test for coach Gary Wadlington's Bluejays. . .Charleston seems on the right track. . .but. . .Richland does too. . .We'll have to go along with the Jays, though, in this test of powers. Charleston 79, Richland 65.

Bernie at Campbell -- Coach Lucian Black's Mules should have little trouble with the Camels. . .Bernie 83, Campbell 65.

Oran at Scott Central -- Another game like this one is primmed to be and I'll. . .yes, I'll . . .go see it too. No matter who wins . . .a Oran-Scott Central clash is something to see. . .rivalry that's what it is. . .Oran is striding. . .but Scott Central seems to have recovered from recent illness and it's on Braves ground. . . Oran 72, Scott Central 67.

Other winners: Clarkton over Piggott; Neelyville over Doniphan. Southland over Monette, Ark.; Puxico over Zalma and Caruthersville over Delta C-7.

A proposal to drastically revise current regulations for navigation lights on small boats has been presented to the U.S. Coast Guard Commandant, Admiral Willard Smith, by the Boating Industry Association.

In a special memorandum to Admiral Smith, BIA Executive Director Fred Lifton recommended that the current regulations for the Inland System Navigation Lights for craft under 26 feet be replaced with new rules requiring only that such craft must show:

--A red light from dead ahead to 112½ degrees (2 points) aft the port beam, visible one mile.

--A green light from dead ahead to 112½ degrees (2 points) aft the star-board beam, visible one mile.

--A white light all around the horizon, visible two miles.

Lifton noted that the proposed regulations, which have been endorsed by the USCG Advisory Panel of State Officials to the Merchant Marine Council, spell out only the very basic performance requirements, eliminating rules concerning fixture design and location that appear in current regulations. He said this would provide three important benefits.

"The possibility of technical violations of light rules would be greatly reduced," Lifton pointed out.

Another advantage of the proposed system cited by Lifton is the fact that "Boat builders would have maximum flexibility in designing navigation lights that would not only give better navigational information, but better protect the boat operator's night vision. This undoubtedly would result in greater safety for night boating."

The fact that the International Light System would automatically qualify under the proposed new Inland Rule was mentioned by Lifton as another important benefit.

In support of the proposal, Lifton cited the many conflicts that now exist between Inland and International light rules. "These conflicts create confusion among boatmen, result in many unintentional violations of the rules and contribute toward unsafe conditions on our waterways," he stated. "The simplified and more flexible rules we propose would eliminate these problems."

Football Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Offensive tackle Ron Yary of Southern California was picked today by the Minnesota Vikings as the first choice in the combined college draft by the National and American football leagues.

Yary, 6-foot-6, 245-pounder from Bellflower, Calif., won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding interior lineman while playing for the national champion Trojans.

The NFL Vikings got the first choice because they sent quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the New York Giants last year. In return they got the Giants' first two picks in 1967 and New York's bonus choice.

The bonus choice came about because of the merger of the NFL and AFL.

Bob Johnson, All-America center from Tennessee, became the first draftee ever picked by the new Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL.

Johnson was the regular first pick of the initial round. Cincinnati gets the first and last picks in each of the 17 rounds.

Johnson, 6-4 and 231, was the hinge of the offensive line which led Tennessee to a 9-1 regular season record and the No. 2 national ranking.

The third pick was 6-5, 248-pound defensive tackle Claude Humphrey from Tennessee A&I, who was taken by the NFL Atlanta Falcons. Humphrey was a Little All-America selection in 1967.

The AFL San Diego Chargers, who acquired Denver's first-round pick by trading quarterback Steve Tensi to the Broncos last season, chose 6-6, 275-pound Russ Washington, an offensive tackle and defensive end from Missouri.

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Tommy Mason holds the mark for most fumbles in a season in the National Football League.

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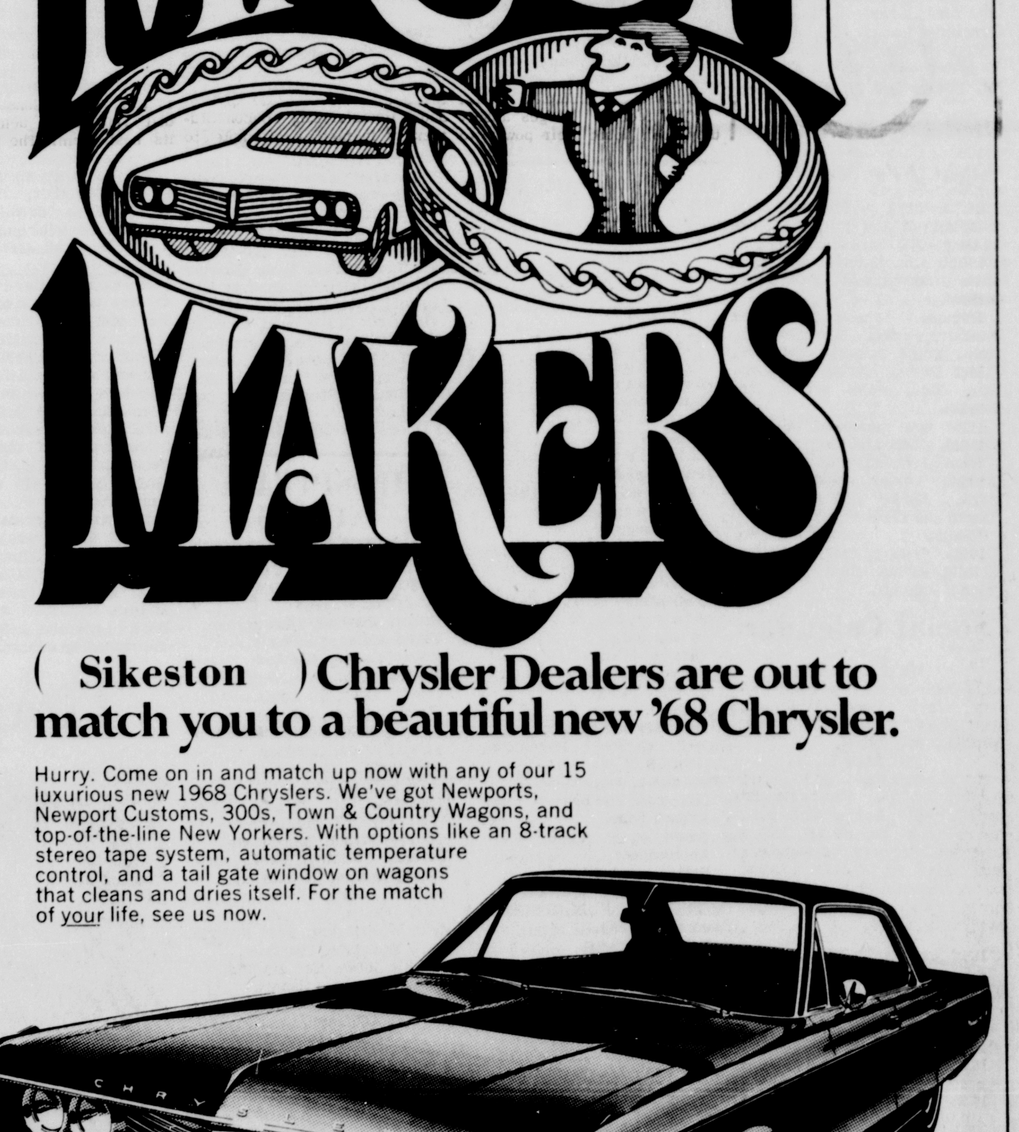

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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Our average remained at 79 per cent after Saturday's call in the Stoddard county basketball tournament of which we said Dexter would beat Richland. .Maybe we put a jinx on the Bearcats when we call a game of its. . .sorry. . .O-yes. . .those last three points were from Richland Coach - H.

We decided to wait and see how first round action went in the New Madrid county conference tournament last night before attempting to call any winners.

All we heard at last night's tournament was. . .who's going to win this one??? How did you have this one picked and a few went as far as asking me who was going to win the tournament!!

As far as we can see into our crystal ball. . .You remember we got it all fogged up the other day when we were attempting to take a look at the area situation and Leo the Lion fired up his pipe. . .still haven't gotten that cleared up yet. . .but a dim vision says Matthews.

We are faced with a tough task tonight as a number of the district encounters can go either way.

Here we go. . ..

College High at ISC -- We can at least start off on the right foot by calling the Rams to take this encounter. . .College high is having one of its best seasons. . .but not good enough, we don't think, to beat the Rams. ISC 64, College High 57.

Notre Dame at Cape Girardeau Central -- The second meeting of these two will only give the Bulldogs a chance to move closer to the 20 win plateau. The Tigers have had a rough road to ride this season and will find no easier one tonight. Notre Dame 84, Cape Central 69.

Hayti North at Senath-Hornersville -- You just can't say what the Tigers might do. . .they'll play Kennett close and then get beat by a not so tough crew. . .we'll have to say Hayti North tonight, though. . .Hayti N. 73, Senath-H'ville 55.

Malden at Advance -- This should be a real barn burner. . . It's hard to beat the Hornets on its home floor. . .but we think the Greenwave are the team to turn the trick. Malden 68, Advance 64.

Poplar Bluff at Bloomfield -- The Mules will have a chance to get a little revenge over its Class M hosts for a number of defeats in recent years. Poplar Bluff 58, Bloomfield 51.

East Prairie at North Pemiscot -- The Mustangs are real tough on home soil. . .and that's where they are tonight. . .so watch out Eagles. North Pemiscot 69, East Prairie 57.

Delta at Kelly -- Should we say much. . .except Delta 89, Kelly 67.

Charleston at Richland -- This will be a real good test for coach Gary Wadlington's Bluejays. . .Charleston seems on the right track. . .but. . .Richland does too. . .We'll have to go along with the Jays, though, in this test of powers. Charleston 79, Richland 65.

Bernie at Campbell -- Coach Lucian Black's Mules should have little trouble with the Camels. . .Bernie 83, Campbell 65.

Oran at Scott Central -- Another game like this one is primmed to be and I'll. . .yes, I'll . . .go see it too. No matter who wins . . .a Oran -Scott Central clash is something to see. . .rivalry that's what it is. . .Oran is striding. . .but Scott Central seems to have recovered from recent illness and it's on Braves ground. . . Oran 72, Scott Central 67.

Other winners: Clarkton over Piggott; Neelyville over Doniphan. Southland over Monette, Ark.; Puxico over Zalma and Caruthersville over Delta C-7.

A proposal to drastically revise current regulations for navigation lights on small boats has been presented to the U.S. Coast Guard Commandant, Admiral Willard Smith, by the Boating Industry Association.

In a special memorandum to Admiral Smith, BIA Executive Director Fred Lifton recommended that the current regulations for the Inland System Navigation Lights for craft under 26 feet be replaced with new rules requiring only that such craft must show:

--A red light from dead ahead to 112½ degrees (2 points) aft the port beam, visible one mile.

--A green light from dead ahead to 112½ degrees (2 points) aft the star-board beam, visible one mile.

--A white light all around the horizon, visible two miles.

Lifton noted that the proposed regulations, which have been endorsed by the USCG Advisory Panel of State Officials to the Merchant Marine Council, spell out only the very basic performance requirements, eliminating rules concerning fixture design and location that appear in current regulations. He said this would provide three important benefits.

"The possibility of technical violations of light rules would be greatly reduced," Lifton pointed out.

Another advantage of the proposed system cited by Lifton is the fact that "Boat builders would have maximum flexibility in designing navigation lights that would not only give better navigational information, but better protect the boat operator's night vision. This undoubtedly would result in greater safety for night boating."

The fact that the International Light System would automatically qualify under the proposed new Inland Rule was mentioned by Lifton as another important benefit.

In support of the proposal, Lifton cited the many conflicts that now exist between Inland and International light rules. "These conflicts create confusion among boatmen, result in many unintentional violations of the rules and contribute toward unsafe conditions on our waterways," he stated. "The simplified and more flexible rules we propose would eliminate these problems."

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ESTES MOTOR CO. Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

Jones Asks Congress Curb Court's Usurpation of Power

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, deplored a "usurpation of power" by the judiciary in commenting in the house on a ruling that redistricting by the Missouri legislature was unconstitutional.

"Mr. Speaker, we are starting on a new year. I am not here to view with alarm, but I would like to call the attention of the members of this house to an incident which occurred during the holidays that I think many of you will be particularly interested in. That is that a special panel of Federal judges in the State of Missouri have thrown out or ruled unconstitutional a redistricting by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri despite the fact that this redistricting complied with what most of us believe conformed to the constitution of the state of Missouri and the constitution of the United States and the laws of the state of Missouri, in that those 10 districts varied less than five per cent from the average population; were compact and contiguous and the legislative plan was adopted after lengthy deliberation.

"Now the thing I am calling to the attention of this House is this, that during the 19 years I have been here I have witnessed a usurpation of power by the judicial branch of our government. Unless this house takes some affirmative and positive action, we are going to see a continuation and expansion of the courts usurping the powers that rightly belong to the congress, and to the legislative bodies of the several states.

"I hope that this opinion of these Federal judges will be appealed to the supreme court as I believe will be, and I am hopeful, although very doubtful, that we will get equitable relief there.

"I can speak about this objectively because more than a year ago I announced that I was not going to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Congress of the United States from the 10th congressional district of Missouri in the next election.

"I do hope that the members of this house will recognize the imminent danger and will immediately start to take some affirmative action to stop this usurpation of power by the federal courts of this nation. Under my unanimous request I am including herewith a copy of an editorial from the Jan. 6-7 issue of the St. Louis Globe Democrat:

"Two federal judges have threatened to redraw Missouri's congressional districts if the Missouri Legislature fails to come up with a new redistricting plan these judges consider satisfactory.

"As far as can be determined there is no constitutional authority which gives the right to federal judges to draw congressional district boundaries, even on a temporary basis.

"The Constitution in Article I, Section 4 says: "The times and places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the Legislature thereof, but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations except as to places of choosing Senators."

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"But federal judges are threatening to usurp this right. They have drawn up congressional redistricting plans in at least three states, yet to date have cited no constitutional authority for doing so.

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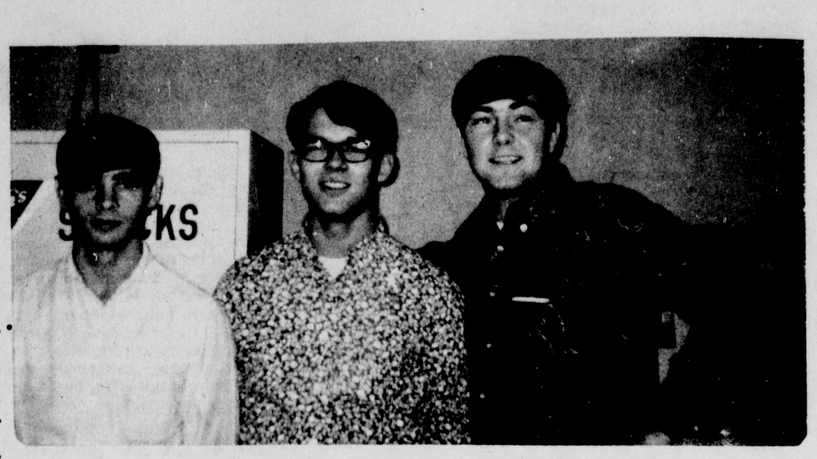

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Privates Looney, Clements and Gardner will begin eight weeks of training.

Following graduation from boot training they will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for combat training.

Drew Pearson Special

BEHIND THE NORTH KOREAN INCIDENT

By Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson

There is no ship in the U.S. navy which the defense department would have less liked to have fall into enemy hands than the USS Pueblo, crammed as it was with sophisticated electronic devices.

The reasons why nearby U.S. planes and ships did not come to its rescue, or why commander Lloyd M. Bucher surrendered without a struggle, or without scuttling her, are now under intensive, indignant investigation. The last time an American commander gave up his ship without a fight was the USS Chesapeake in 1812, and he was court-martialed afterwards.

Some of the reasons for the incident can now be disclosed as follows:

1. Reason why commander did not call for help was because he thought the North Koreans were bluffing. He didn't dream there would be a communist seizure of an American naval vessel in international waters, so didn't take the warning seriously.

Actually there were two hours in which he could have called for help, and there were about a hundred air force fighters and fighter bombers in both South Korea and Japan which could have responded at a moment's notice.

The reason why commander Bucher did not finally scuttle the ship when he saw the North Koreans coming alongside with a patrol boat to board the Pueblo was because he blew up electronic equipment instead.

Apparently he thought this was sufficient, though some of his superiors in Washington disagree. There has been no explanation of why he didn't drop his anchor and foul his rudder.

2. Reason why the Pueblo was off the Korean coast was to locate Russian nuclear submarines. Russia has 350 submarines, of which 40 are nuclear, and we have refined devices which can not only locate them but tell what kind of vessels they are. The Pueblo was watching for Soviet submarines out of Vladivostok.

Actually she was not 25 miles off the North Korean cost, as officially state, but 16 miles, which is four miles outside the 12-mile limit.

SOVIET SPYING

The Russian navy uses fishing trawlers to do exactly the same type of spying on our Polaris submarines as we do on them. Their trawlers are located off the Florida coast, where they watch missiles fired from Cape Kennedy; off Roto, the big U.S. Naval Base in Spain; Holy Loch, the American Base in Scotland; and off Guam in the mid-Pacific.

Both the Soviet and the American strategy is to try to locate nuclear submarines which normally lie for about 30 days at a time off the potential enemy's coast.

The Polaris missiles on our nuclear submarines and on the Russian submarines must be calibrated, before they leave port, in order to hit certain targets on land. It is impossible to change the calibration after a submarine starts its cruise. Therefore the missiles must be fired after the sub reaches certain exact spots under the ocean where it lies on guard for periods of about 30 days. It is important for each nation, therefore, in its game of submarine hide-and-seek, to locate these spots in which case the sub could be knocked out of commission the minute war breaks.

3. Reason for seizing the USS Pueblo was the North Korean policy, which it has urged on other communist nations, of diversionary tactics. North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung has argued that the best way to help the North Vietnamese is to divert American worry to problems elsewhere in the world. To this end North Korea has instigated well over 500 incidents along the border between North and South Korea during 1967 alone -- an increase of about 500 per cent over 1966.

"All the socialist countries should form the broadest possible anti-American united front," said Premier Kim last month, ". . .And administer collective blows to the United States in all regions."

RUSSIA AND RETALIATION

It is not believed that Moscow entirely shares this viewpoint, nor that it had any knowledge of North Korean plans to seize the Pueblo.

There is a clique in the Kremlin, however, which is known to believe that the only way to pressure the United States into giving up the war in Vietnam is by applying pressure in other parts of the world, such as the Near East. The buildup of Russian naval forces in the Mediterranean, and the tremendous concentration of Soviet arms in Egypt and Syria, together with Russian moves to take over Britain's evacuated bases east of Suez, are believed part of this pressure strategy.

With or without Kremlin approval, it is believed there will be more diversionary tactics against the United States as the war in South Vietnam intensifies.

Under discussion in the defense department has been retaliatory action against the Soviet Union. Among other things, the question of seizing Soviet trawlers off the American coast has been proposed. Also under discussion has been the strategy of asking generalissimo Franco of Spain, who has plenty of Soviet electronic trawlers lying off Roto, to haul one of them into port. Franco, however, has recently been getting cosy with Moscow, and he might not make the move.

The Pueblo was a different kind of ship than the USS Liberty, badly battered, with 31 men killed, by Israel patrol boats and fighter planes last June. The Liberty, operated by the National Security Agency, was lying more than 15 miles off the Egyptian coast intercepting messages exchanged between Israeli forces and their command posts, and Egyptian forces with their commands.

Although Israelis claimed the attack on the Liberty was a case of mistaken identity, there was a deep suspicion in the navy department that the attack was deliberate.

The Pueblo was operated by the navy itself, not the National Security Agency, and was not engaged in intercepting messages.

Assistance to Cape Taxpayers

ST. LOUIS, - The taxpayer assistance program for the filing period, Jan. 2 through April 15, was announced today by E. P. Trainor, district director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Telephone assistance and personal assistance will be available on Mondays through Fridays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Himmelberger - Harrison Bldg., 402 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, telephone ED 5-9434.

Taxpayers claiming a refund due are requested to mail their returns direct to Internal Revenue Service, 2306 East Bannister Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64170.

Tornado Activity Last Year Far Above Average

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Tornado activity in Missouri in 1967 was blamed for eight deaths and injuries to 326 persons.

A compilation by climatologists at the University of Missouri lists 70 tornadoes for the year compared with an average of 28 per year.

On Jan. 24 nine tornadoes hit the state. The report says they caused two deaths and 18 injuries in Orrick and three deaths and 216 injuries in St. Louis County.

Twelve tornadoes occurred April 21. The worst of these was on the ground for 55 miles in Linn, Macon and Knox counties, but it struck only at the edges of communities in its path.

On Oct. 24 eight tornadoes spun across central and eastern Missouri.

The year's final tornadic onslaught came the night of Dec. 20 and the morning of Dec. 21. A tornado ravaged the business area of Potosi and caused three deaths there and damages exceeding $3 million dollars. That storm also struck the airport at Perryville. The report says it caused close to $5 million dollars of damages to aircraft and hangar facilities, but all except one of the 150 workmen escaped serious injury.

Pakistani President Ayub Khan Ailing

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) -- President Mohammed Ayub Khan has a "slight touch of influenza" and has been advised to take a complete rest, his physicians announced Tuesday.

His engagements for the next few days have been canceled. They included a visit to Karachi where he was scheduled to see off visiting King Hussein of Jordan.

Buses Beat Freeze But Drivers Don't

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) -- Officials at the suburban Whitesboro Central School did their best to keep the school open recently when temperatures plummeted to 22 below zero, but it wasn't enough.

The fleet of school buses serving the school had been kept running through the night, to assure their readiness in the morning.

The effort failed, however, when 17 bus drivers reported they couldn't get their automobiles started and were unable to get to work. Classes were canceled.

The United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1966.

Stephen Foster, noted composer, spent most of his life in Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing--the kind of diet 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more.

What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works.

What will you get out of it? Hard work. Challenge. Frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sickness into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

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1965 - Chev ½ Pickup V8- AT. $1295.00
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When you spend your dollars at home, you're buying far more for your money. First, you get values equal to what you would find anywhere, as your own comparisons will show you.

What's more, your dollars keep on working for you. Much of the money you spend at home stays at home, to promote community growth, employment, prosperity.

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Jones Asks Congress Curb Court's Usurpation of Power

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, deplored a "usurpation of power" by the judiciary in commenting in the house on a ruling that redistricting by the Missouri legislature was unconstitutional.

"Mr. Speaker, we are starting on a new year. I am not here to view with alarm, but I would like to call the attention of the members of this house to an incident which occurred during the holidays that I think many of you will be particularly interested in. That is that a special panel of Federal judges in the State of Missouri have thrown out or ruled unconstitutional a redistricting by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri despite the fact that this redistricting complied with what most of us believe conformed to the constitution of the state of Missouri and the constitution of the United States and the laws of the state of Missouri, in that those 10 districts varied less than five per cent from the average population; were compact and contiguous and the legislative plan was adopted after lengthy deliberation.

"Now the thing I am calling to the attention of this House is this, that during the 19 years I have been here I have witnessed a usurpation of power by the judicial branch of our government. Unless this house takes some affirmative and positive action, we are going to see a continuation and expansion of the courts usurping the powers that rightly belong to the congress, and to the legislative bodies of the several states.

"I hope that this opinion of these Federal judges will be appealed to the supreme court as I believe will be, and I am hopeful, although very doubtful, that we will get equitable relief there.

"I can speak about this objectively because more than a year ago I announced that I was not going to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Congress of the United States from the 10th congressional district of Missouri in the next election.

"I do hope that the members of this house will recognize the imminent danger and will immediately start to take some affirmative action to stop this usurpation of power by the federal courts of this nation. Under my unanimous request I am including herewith a copy of an editorial from the Jan. 6-7 issue of the St. Louis Globe Democrat:

"Two federal judges have threatened to redraw Missouri's congressional districts if the Missouri Legislature fails to come up with a new redistricting plan these judges consider satisfactory.

"As far as can be determined there is no constitutional authority which gives the right to federal judges to draw congressional district boundaries, even on a temporary basis.

"The Constitution in Article I, Section 4 says: "The times and places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the Legislature thereof, but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations except as to places of choosing Senators."

"There is nothing in the United States Constitution that even suggests the judicial branch of the government can, under any circumstances, assume the right specifically served for state legislatures.

"But federal judges are threatening to usurp this right. They have drawn up congressional redistricting plans in at least three states, yet to date have cited no constitutional authority for doing so.

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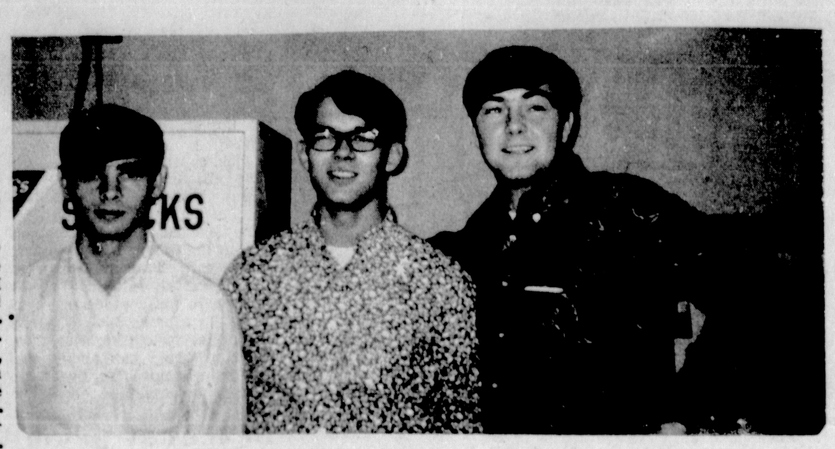

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Privates Looney, Clements and Gardner will begin eight weeks of training.

Following graduation from boot training they will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for combat training.

Drew Pearson Special

BEHIND THE NORTH KOREAN INCIDENT

By Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson

There is no ship in the U.S. navy which the defense department would have less liked to have fall into enemy hands than the USS Pueblo, crammed as it was with sophisticated electronic devices.

The reasons why nearby U.S. planes and ships did not come to its rescue, or why commander Lloyd M. Bucher surrendered without a struggle, or without scuttling her, are now under intensive, indignant investigation. The last time an American commander gave up his ship without a fight was the USS Chesapeake in 1812, and he was court-martialed afterwards.

Some of the reasons for the incident can now be disclosed as follows:

1. Reason why commander did not call for help was because he thought the North Koreans were bluffing. He didn't dream there would be a communist seizure of an American naval vessel in international waters, so didn't take the warning seriously.

Actually there were two hours in which he could have called for help, and there were about a hundred air force fighters and fighter bombers in both South Korea and Japan which could have responded at a moment's notice.

The reason why commander Bucher did not finally scuttle the ship when he saw the North Koreans coming alongside with a patrol boat to board the Pueblo was because he blew up electronic equipment instead.

Apparently he thought this was sufficient, though some of his superiors in Washington disagree. There has been no explanation of why he didn't drop his anchor and foul his rudder.

2. Reason why the Pueblo was off the Korean coast was to locate Russian nuclear submarines. Russia has 350 submarines, of which 40 are nuclear, and we have refined devices which can not only locate them but tell what kind of vessels they are. The Pueblo was watching for Soviet submarines out of Vladivostok.

Actually she was not 25 miles off the North Korean cost, as officially state, but 16 miles, which is four miles outside the 12-mile limit.

SOVIET SPYING

The Russian navy uses fishing trawlers to do exactly the same type of spying on our Polaris submarines as we do on them. Their trawlers are located off the Florida coast, where they watch missiles fired from Cape Kennedy; off Roto, the big U.S. Naval Base in Spain; Holy Loch, the American Base in Scotland; and off Guam in the mid-Pacific.

Both the Soviet and the American strategy is to try to locate nuclear submarines which normally lie for about 30 days at a time off the potential enemy's coast.

The Polaris missiles on our nuclear submarines and on the Russian submarines must be calibrated, before they leave port, in order to hit certain targets on land. It is impossible to change the calibration after a submarine starts its cruise. Therefore the missiles must be fired after the sub reaches certain exact spots under the ocean where it lies on guard for periods of about 30 days. It is important for each nation, therefore, in its game of submarine hide-and-seek, to locate these spots in which case the sub could be knocked out of commission the minute war breaks.

3. Reason for seizing the USS Pueblo was the North Korean policy, which it has urged on other communist nations, of diversionary tactics. North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung has argued that the best way to help the North Vietnamese is to divert American worry to problems elsewhere in the world. To this end North Korea has instigated well over 500 incidents along the border between North and South Korea during 1967 alone -- an increase of about 500 per cent over 1966.

"All the socialist countries should form the broadest possible anti-American united front," said Premier Kim last month, ". . .And administer collective blows to the United States in all regions."

RUSSIA AND RETALIATION

It is not believed that Moscow entirely shares this viewpoint, nor that it had any knowledge of North Korean plans to seize the Pueblo.

There is a clique in the Kremlin, however, which is known to believe that the only way to pressure the United States into giving up the war in Vietnam is by applying pressure in other parts of the world, such as the Near East. The buildup of Russian naval forces in the Mediterranean, and the tremendous concentration of Soviet arms in Egypt and Syria, together with Russian moves to take over Britain's evacuated bases east of Suez, are believed part of this pressure strategy.

With or without Kremlin approval, it is believed there will be more diversionary tactics against the United States as the war in South Vietnam intensifies.

Under discussion in the defense department has been retaliatory action against the Soviet Union. Among other things, the question of seizing Soviet trawlers off the American coast has been proposed. Also under discussion has been the strategy of asking generalissimo Franco of Spain, who has plenty of Soviet electronic trawlers lying off Roto, to haul one of them into port. Franco, however, has recently been getting cosy with Moscow, and he might not make the move.

The Pueblo was a different kind of ship than the USS Liberty, badly battered, with 31 men killed, by Israel patrol boats and fighter planes last June. The Liberty, operated by the National Security Agency, was lying more than 15 miles off the Egyptian coast intercepting messages exchanged between Israeli forces and their command posts, and Egyptian forces with their commands.

Although Israelis claimed the attack on the Liberty was a case of mistaken identity, there was a deep suspicion in the navy department that the attack was deliberate.

The Pueblo was operated by the navy itself, not the National Security Agency, and was not engaged in intercepting messages.

Assistance to Cape Taxpayers

ST. LOUIS, - The taxpayer assistance program for the filing period, Jan. 2 through April 15, was announced today by E. P. Trainor, district director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Telephone assistance and personal assistance will be available on Mondays through Fridays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Himmelberger - Harrison Bldg., 402 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, telephone ED 5-9434.

Taxpayers claiming a refund due are requested to mail their returns direct to Internal Revenue Service, 2306 East Bannister Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64170.

Tornado Activity Last Year Far Above Average

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Tornado activity in Missouri in 1967 was blamed for eight deaths and injuries to 326 persons.

A compilation by climatologists at the University of Missouri lists 70 tornadoes for the year compared with an average of 28 per year.

On Jan. 24 nine tornadoes hit the state. The report says they caused two deaths and 18 injuries in Orrick and three deaths and 216 injuries in St. Louis County.

Twelve tornadoes occurred April 21. The worst of these was on the ground for 55 miles in Linn, Macon and Knox counties, but it struck only at the edges of communities in its path.

On Oct. 24 eight tornadoes spun across central and eastern Missouri.

The year's final tornadic onslaught came the night of Dec. 20 and the morning of Dec. 21. A tornado ravaged the business area of Potosi and caused three deaths there and damages exceeding $3 million dollars. That storm also struck the airport at Perryville. The report says it caused close to $5 million dollars of damages to aircraft and hangar facilities, but all except one of the 150 workmen escaped serious injury.

Pakistani President Ayub Khan Ailing

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) -- President Mohammed Ayub Khan has a "slight touch of influenza" and has been advised to take a complete rest, his physicians announced Tuesday.

His engagements for the next few days have been canceled. They included a visit to Karachi where he was scheduled to see off visiting King Hussein of Jordan.

Buses Beat Freeze But Drivers Don't

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) -- Officials at the suburban Whitesboro Central School did their best to keep the school open recently when temperatures plummeted to 22 below zero, but it wasn't enough.

The fleet of school buses serving the school had been kept running through the night, to assure their readiness in the morning.

The effort failed, however, when 17 bus drivers reported they couldn't get their automobiles started and were unable to get to work. Classes were canceled.

The United States was the world's largest consumer of nickel in 1966.

Stephen Foster, noted composer, spent most of his life in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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1966 - Chev Biscayne - 4 Dr - V8 AT . . . $1095.00
1965 - Chev - Bel Air 4 Dr-6 - AT- $1295.00
1965 - Ford 4 Dr - V8 - AT $745.00
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1964 - Chev Impala - 4 Dr V8 - AT-Power -Air. $1395.00
1964 - Chev Impala - 4 Dr V8 - AT-Power . . . $1295.00
1963 - Chev Impala 2 Dr HT-V8-AT. $1095.00
1963 - Ford Custom 500 - V8 AT- $795.00
1963 - Chev Bel Air 4 Dr s-w - V8 - AT-air. . . $1095.00
1965 - Ford 4 Dr -6- 3 Sp-26000 miles. $1195.00
1965 - Ford 4 Dr Gal. 500-V8 -AT-Power $1395.00
1965 - Mustang - 2 Dr Cpr-V8 - 4 Sp $1595.00
1964 - Pontiac Bonneville - 4 Dr Ht - Power Air. $1395.00
1963 - Olds 98 - 4 Dr HT-Power -Air. $1195.00
1963 - Chev 4 Dr HT - V8 AT- $1045.00
1963 - Chev Impala 4 Dr - V8 - At - Power - Air. $1395.00
1963 - Chev Impala 4 Dr - V8 - AT. $1095.00
1964 - Chev. Impala 4 Dr s-2 - V8 AT - Air. $1395.00
1964 - Ford 4 Dr Gal. 500-V8 - AT - Power. . . $1095.00
1962 - Pontiac 4 Dr s-w - V8 AT - Air $745.00
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1965 - Chev ½ Pickup V8-AT. $1295.00
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All were arrested after a wild gunfight with more than a dozen officers on quiet Pine Tree Drive, just across Indian Creek Canal from the Fontainebleau Hotel, about noon Sunday.

Police Chief Rocky Pomerance said the four came to the home of hotel owner Olive Wofford in a rented panel truck. One, without a mask, said he had a package for Mrs. Wofford and the other three crashed in, masked with pieces of knitted sweater tied over their faces.

The young woman, Judy Pheil, and Mrs. Wofford's niece, Jill Henderson, were bound with wire. The four charged to the second floor bedroom where Mrs. Wofford was resting, Pomerance said.

"Money and jewelry, where are they?" one barked.

At the point of .45 automatics and under threats to "scald the kid with boiling water," Mrs. Wofford said, she opened her safe and allowed the bandits to rummage through her 19-room home.

Pomerance said Murphy fired two shots at the lock of a French door but missed. Then the former stuntman— who once scaled to the fourth floor of the Museum of Natural History in New York to sack the jewel room— crashed through the glass, cutting his cheek and chin.

Six Die in Apartment Fires

NEW YORK (AP) — Six persons died and 11 were injured in overnight fires which flashed through the top floors of a lower East Side tenement and a brick row house in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn.

Four of the dead lost their lives in the Manhattan blaze, including a teen-age boy who plunged to his death after he tried a desperate leap from one sixth floor window to another to escape a wall of flames at his back.

The other fatalities included his teen-age sister and two women. Seven persons, including a fireman and a policeman who raced through the building to rout other residents, were injured.

TV Long Form Threat To 'I Spy'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Long Form" is the popular phrase in television programming circles these days, and here's one veteran producer who opposes it: Sheldon Leonard.

The Long Form is television talk for shows that last 90 minutes or longer. Network programming chiefs are thinking more and more in such terms, because of the dominance of feature films in the ratings this season.

"It's a natural progression for TV to go in the direction of the Long Form," said one network boss. "The audience is demanding more quality and that usually— though not always— means a longer format: feature movies, and 90-minute or even two-hour dramas that allow room for character and plot development."

The move toward lengthier entertainment has placed in jeopardy one of television's prestige shows, "I Spy." Sheldon Leonard, creator and producer of the Robert Culp, Bill Cosby series, admitted that the show's future hangs in the balance. This season it has been whomped in the ratings by Carol Burnett and "Big Valley."

NBC has already announced that the Monday night spot will be occupied next season by feature movies. That will be the third night of feature films for NBC, and thus viewers will be able to see network movies every night of the week.

"If 'I Spy' is renewed, it will mean NBC will have to find another time slot for us," observed Leonard. "That won't be easy, with three nights of movies. And much of the network's talk about new series is in terms of 90 minutes or more. If such shows get into next season's schedule, there won't be much room left for an hour show."

Leonard deplores the trend. He was one of the pioneers of the half-hour situation comedy, partnering with Danny Thomas on the Thomas show, "The Real McCoys," Andy Griffith and Dick Van Dyke.

"I think the networks are making a mistake in going overboard for the Long Form," said the producer. "That's not the real essence of television entertainment. People still want to tune in and see their favorites week after week. It was a comfort to them to know that Dick Van Dyke or Andy Griffith would be in the same spot.

"Now the audience is confused in its loyalties. The viewers are asked to root for Kirk Douglas one week and Elvis Presley the next. There is no continuity to movies."

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"Until it is revoked," the judge said, "he is entitled to bond."

All were arrested after a wild gunfight with more than a dozen officers on quiet Pine Tree Drive, just across Indian Creek Canal from the Fontainebleau Hotel, about noon Sunday.

Police Chief Rocky Pomerance said the four came to the home of hotel owner Olive Wofford in a rented panel truck. One, without a mask, said he had a package for Mrs. Wofford and the other three crashed in, masked with pieces of knitted sweater tied over their faces.

The young woman, Judy Pheil, and Mrs. Wofford's niece, Jill Henderson, were bound with wire. The four charged to the second floor bedroom where Mrs. Wofford was resting, Pomerance said.

"Money and jewelry, where are they?" one barked.

At the point of .45 automatics and under threats to "scald the kid with boiling water," Mrs. Wofford said, she opened her safe and allowed the bandits to rummage through her 19-room home.

Pomerance said Murphy fired two shots at the lock of a French door but missed. Then the former stuntman— who once scaled to the fourth floor of the Museum of Natural History in New York to sack the jewel room— crashed through the glass, cutting his cheek and chin.

Six Die in Apartment Fires

NEW YORK (AP) — Six persons died and 11 were injured in overnight fires which flashed through the top floors of a lower East Side tenement and a brick row house in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn.

Four of the dead lost their lives in the Manhattan blaze, including a teen-age boy who plunged to his death after he tried a desperate leap from one sixth floor window to another to escape a wall of flames at his back.

The other fatalities included his teen-age sister and two women. Seven persons, including a fireman and a policeman who raced through the building to rout other residents, were injured.

TV Long Form Threat To 'I Spy'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Long Form" is the popular phrase in television programming circles these days, and here's one veteran producer who opposes it: Sheldon Leonard.

The Long Form is television talk for shows that last 90 minutes or longer. Network programming chiefs are thinking more and more in such terms, because of the dominance of feature films in the ratings this season.

"It's a natural progression for TV to go in the direction of the Long Form," said one network boss. "The audience is demanding more quality and that usually— though not always— means a longer format: feature movies, and 90-minute or even two-hour dramas that allow room for character and plot development."

The move toward lengthier entertainment has placed in jeopardy one of television's prestige shows, "I Spy." Sheldon Leonard, creator and producer of the Robert Culp, Bill Cosby series, admitted that the show's future hangs in the balance. This season it has been whomped in the ratings by Carol Burnett and "Big Valley."

NBC has already announced that the Monday night spot will be occupied next season by feature movies. That will be the third night of feature films for NBC, and thus viewers will be able to see network movies every night of the week.

"If 'I Spy' is renewed, it will mean NBC will have to find another time slot for us," observed Leonard. "That won't be easy, with three nights of movies. And much of the network's talk about new series is in terms of 90 minutes or more. If such shows get into next season's schedule, there won't be much room left for an hour show."

Leonard deplores the trend. He was one of the pioneers of the half-hour situation comedy, partnering with Danny Thomas on the Thomas show, "The Real McCoys," Andy Griffith and Dick Van Dyke.

"I think the networks are making a mistake in going overboard for the Long Form," said the producer. "That's not the real essence of television entertainment. People still want to tune in and see their favorites week after week. It was a comfort to them to know that Dick Van Dyke or Andy Griffith would be in the same spot.

"Now the audience is confused in its loyalties. The viewers are asked to root for Kirk Douglas one week and Elvis Presley the next. There is no continuity to movies."

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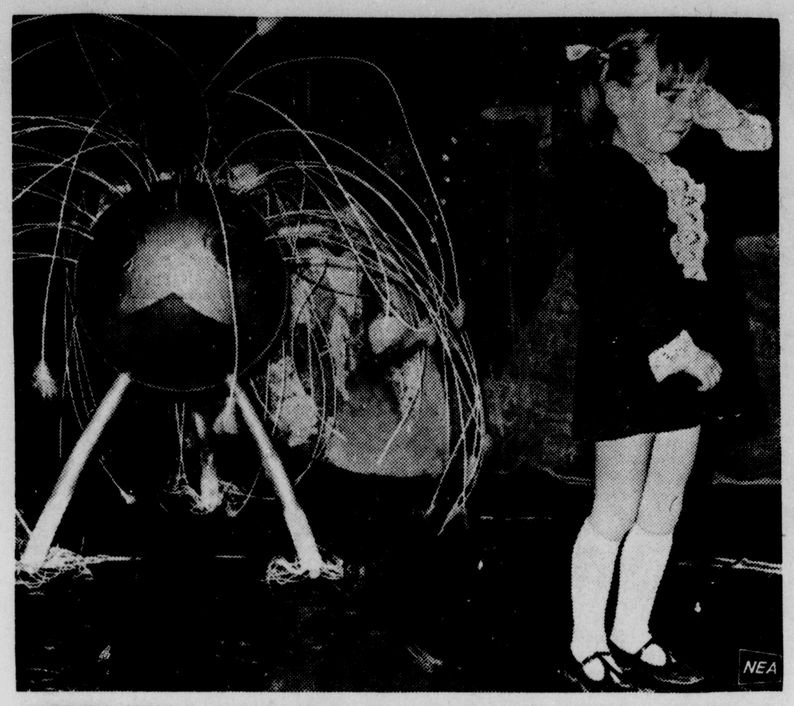

CARRIED AWAY by her imagination, Karen Dagg, 4, burst into tears on seeing this "monster," created from a winning drawing she submitted in a London contest.

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NATURAL CHEETAH COAT is a tent of fashion spots gathered in an empire clasp with a thin leather thong (left) by Ben Kahn. Culottes take to fur for cocktail time in ranch and white mink oval sides (right) by Alexion. The Fur Information & Fashion Council suggests the ready-to-wear look now that fur has become a fashion fabric.

(NEA Telephoto)

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Self-Appointed Diplomats

Dr. Kershner

THOSE of our citizens who are running back and forth to Hanoi, Moscow and other capitals, discussing with officials, and making statements usually in opposition to the war in Vietnam and other matters relating to foreign affairs are most certainly violating the Logan Act, and are acting against the interest of our country.

Any citizen has a right to discuss foreign affairs in our own country, but he has no right to try to influence foreign governments with reference to the foreign policy of our country. Taking part in any disputes or controversies between our government and foreign governments, or attempts to defeat the objectives of our government, are strictly prohibited by the Logan Act, which carries a fine of not more than $5,000, or imprisonment of not more than 3 years, or both.

In spite of this clearly written law, we have a constant stream of private individuals—racial protestors, pacifists, senators, congressmen and other officials—going to Cuba, Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia, making statements critical of the foreign policy of the United States, and conferring with officials of many countries, creating in their minds the impression that the American people are divided and are not wholeheartedly backing the foreign policy of their government. This ought not to be permitted. The Logan Act should be enforced. Let us argue out our differences here, but such activity should be stopped at the water's edge. And no private citizen of our country should seek to undermine or nullify the foreign policy of our government in its relationship to other governments.

Life of a Pastor Has Its Perils

By DAVID POLING

According to the car insurance underwriters, the clergymen of this country should be classified as "hazardous." Many of the big casualty companies consider the minister a poor risk—clergymen travel a lot and while they are driving are often preoccupied. Some companies put the pastor in the category of circus performers and military men.

On the other hand, life insurance companies generally give the minister and full-time religious worker special rates that are much lower than most other professions. Clergymen, for instance, do not drink so much as the rest of the population. They live longer and are not in the heavy-smoking category. The Presbyterian Ministers' Fund has historically given seminarians, as well as ordained pastors, a much better break in the purchase of life insurance.

Back to the busy, traveling, motoring minister. He does drive a lot and the cost of his automobile is often the biggest item in his personal budget. Yet few of today's preachers can match the hazardous record described by St. Paul when he was telling the folks in Corinth about his missionary happenings:

> "Three times I have been beaten with rods; once I was stoned. Three times I have been shipwrecked; a night and a day I have been adrift at sea; on frequent journeys, in danger from rivers, danger from robbers, danger from my own people . . . danger from Gentiles, danger in the city, danger in the wilderness, danger at sea, danger from false brethren; in toil and hardship, through many a sleepless night, in hunger and thirst, often without food, in cold and exposure. And apart from other things, there is a daily pressure upon me of all my anxiety for all the churches."
>
> —II Corinthians 11:25-28

On the other hand, the insurance company is correct in saying that the pastor of today is a driving hazard because he is "preoccupied." Look at some of the things that are in daily contention for his time and ability:

- He may have at least a dozen people who are critically ill. This means not only regular home visits but traveling to and from city hospitals several times a week. And finding a parking space.
- He lives under the constant strain of always being an able and understanding counselor. Christian Century Magazine suggests that the average minister spends 12 hours a week listening to the heartaches and sorrows of people in trouble. The couple threatening divorce or the teen-agers threatening marriage are just part of the regular season schedule for the pastor.
- He has to have something to say Sunday. Every Sunday. He is not backed up by a team of clever speech writers or a host of bright researchers who provide a sparkling sermon on personal morality, war and peace or the generation gap. So he studies his Bible, prowls through the library, and trusts God that he can again, this Sunday, be coherent and inspiring to a flock that needs to be led.

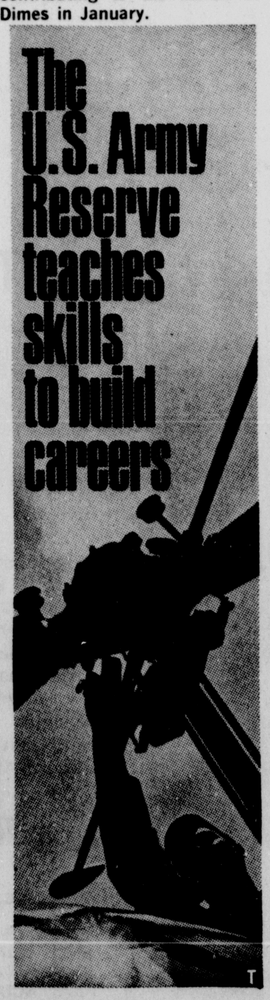
The preoccupation of the pastor—just one of the perils of the ministry. It's nice that the car insurance companies can share some of the burden!

What's Up, Doc?

CURLY-HAIRED Timmy Faas, 4, Whittier, Calif., the March of Dimes National Child, finds that carrots don't last too long around rabbits. Timmy, who was born with severe birth defects, is being assisted by the March of Dimes. You can do your part by contributing to the March of Dimes in January.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

FREED by the Greek military junta in a Christmas amnesty, Andreas Papandreou, son of a former premier bitterly opposed by the junta, is greeted by his wife and son in Athens. Papandreou, once a professor at the University of California and a key figure in Greek politics, had been imprisoned on an Aegean island since the junta seized power last April.



SNOW QUEEN Michele Sens, 18, was chosen "Miss First Snow" in a contest at Nice, France. Skis and bikini don't seem compatible, but who's complaining?

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For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
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For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
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For State Representative:
157 th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
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2-Apartments-Furn.

For Sale - 1967 Volkswagon. Excellent condition. Phone 471-2247. 1-30-5t

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For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone 471-0568. 1-25-tf

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For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat and water included. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-3390. 1-27-3t

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All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished--close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-2772. 1-19-tf

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For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

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4-Houses for Rent

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For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, venetian shades, basement. Adults. 503 Harris. 471-3250. 1-30-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 418 Harris St. $55 per month. Contact Garwood Sharp, 471 - 5122. 1-24-tf

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For Rent - 5 room house. 320 Greer. call 471-4196. 1-20-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Available Feb. 1. 471-2353. 1-23-8t

For Rent - 4-room house $25 monthly. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

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For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace. $32.50. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 4-room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

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Sales & Service
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For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white dogwoods and evergreens. Call Cline Nursery, 471-2240. 1-16-9t

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Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-9-8t

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ADDING MACHINES
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SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
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PIANOS AND ORGANS
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ANNA LEWIS, Realtor
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Sikeston, Missouri
Call 471-1678

8-Situations Wanted

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Wanted - Experienced maid. Apply in person-Midtowner Motel, E. Malone. 1-29-3t

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Salesman to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write: Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio 44123. 1-29-4t

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25-Loans & Insurance

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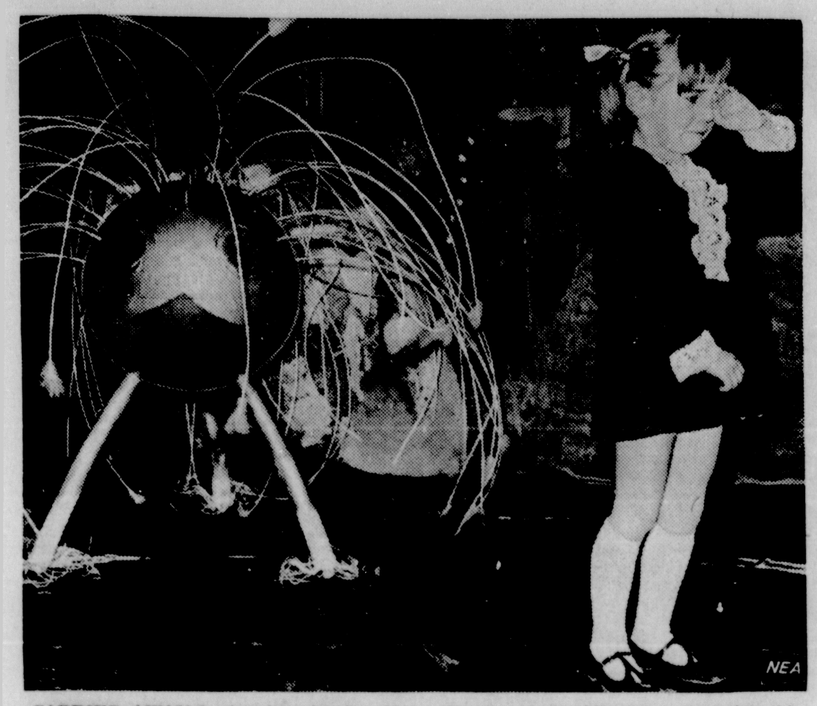

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According to the car insurance underwriters, the clergymen of this country should be classified as "hazardous." Many of the big casualty companies consider the minister a poor risk—clergymen travel a lot and while they are driving are often preoccupied. Some companies put the pastor in the category of circus performers and military men.

On the other hand, life insurance companies generally give the minister and full-time religious worker special rates that are much lower than most other professions. Clergymen, for instance, do not drink so much as the rest of the population. They live longer and are not in the heavy-smoking category. The Presbyterian Ministers' Fund has historically given seminarians, as well as ordained pastors, a much better break in the purchase of life insurance.

Back to the busy, traveling, motoring minister. He does drive a lot and the cost of his automobile is often the biggest item in his personal budget. Yet few of today's preachers can match the hazardous record described by St. Paul when he was telling the folks in Corinth about his missionary happenings:

> "Three times I have been beaten with rods; once I was stoned. Three times I have been shipwrecked; a night and a day I have been adrift at sea; on frequent journeys, in danger from rivers, danger from robbers, danger from my own people . . . danger from Gentiles, danger in the city, danger in the wilderness, danger at sea, danger from false brethren; in toil and hardship, through many a sleepless night, in hunger and thirst, often without food, in cold and exposure. And apart from other things, there is a daily pressure upon me of all my anxiety for all the churches."
>
> —II Corinthians 11:25-28

On the other hand, the insurance company is correct in saying that the pastor of today is a driving hazard because he is "preoccupied." Look at some of the things that are in daily contention for his time and ability:

- He may have at least a dozen people who are critically ill. This means not only regular home visits but traveling to and from city hospitals several times a week. And finding a parking space.
- He lives under the constant strain of always being an able and understanding counselor. Christian Century Magazine suggests that the average minister spends 12 hours a week listening to the heartaches and sorrows of people in trouble. The couple threatening divorce or the teen-agers threatening marriage are just part of the regular season schedule for the pastor.
- He has to have something to say Sunday. Every Sunday. He is not backed up by a team of clever speech writers or a host of bright researchers who provide a sparkling sermon on personal morality, war and peace or the generation gap. So he studies his Bible, prowls through the library, and trusts God that he can again, this Sunday, be coherent and inspiring to a flock that needs to be led.

The preoccupation of the pastor—just one of the perils of the ministry. It's nice that the car insurance companies can share some of the burden!

What's Up, Doc?

CURLY-HAIRED Timmy Faas, 4, Whittier, Calif., the March of Dimes National Child, finds that carrots don't last too long around rabbits. Timmy, who was born with severe birth defects, is being assisted by the March of Dimes. You can do your part by contributing to the March of Dimes in January.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

FREED by the Greek military junta in a Christmas amnesty, Andreas Papandreou, son of a former premier bitterly opposed by the junta, is greeted by his wife and son in Athens. Papandreou, once a professor at the University of California and a key figure in Greek politics, had been imprisoned on an Aegean island since the junta seized power last April.

SNOW QUEEN Michele Sens, 18, was chosen "Miss First Snow" in a contest at Nice, France. Skis and bikini don't seem compatible, but who's complaining?

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157 th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J.F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158 th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Aaron Marble
110 Luther St.
Sikeston, Mo.
106-107-108

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classified ad rates
Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards Of Thanks, $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room, private bath. Men preferred. 471-4047. 1-29-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 1-26-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Sale - 1967 Volkswagon. Excellent condition. Phone 471-2247. 1-30-5t

For Rent - Modern furnished and unfurnished apartments. 471-3250. 1-30-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone 471-0568. 1-25-tf

For Rent - 3 large furnished rooms. Adults only. 471-4469. 1-29-tf

For Rent - 3 rooms furnished. $12 a week. 471-2719. 1-29-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 weekly. Call 471-5906 or 471-2105. 1-29-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Upstairs, $60. Adults. 471-3047. 1-29-tf

For Rent - 10 x 55, 2 bearoom trailer. Located at Benton. Call 471-2279 or 471-2849. 1-27-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat and water included. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-3390. 1-27-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished--close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-2772. 1-19-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Phone 471-2870 and 471-1269. 1-26-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, venetian shades, basement. Adults. 503 Harris. 471-3250. 1-30-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 418 Harris St. $55 per month. Contact Garwood Sharp, 471 - 5122. 1-24-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house with garage. 401 Broadway. $70 monthly. Call 471-3047. 1-22-tf

For Rent - 5 room house. 320 Greer. call 471-4196. 1-20-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Available Feb. 1. 471-2353. 1-23-8t

For Rent - 4-room house $25 monthly. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house, forced air heat, carport. Call 471-2772. 1-19-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace. $32.50. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 4-room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783

For Sale - 21" console TV. Excellent condition. Beautiful mahogany cabinet. Phone 471-0299. 1-23-tf

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white dogwoods and evergreens. Call Cline Nursery, 471-2240. 1-16-9t

FALL SALE
See our 68 models
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
Major brand appliances.
200-mile free delivery.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles East of Charleston
MU 3-3311

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-29-6t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-9-8t

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
122 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 1-29-6t

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Zig-zag portable sewing machine sews on buttons, buttonholes, work done without attachments. Make final 9 payments of $5.49.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 5 room house with bath. See Bill Jobe after 5 p.m. Bertrand, Missouri. Call MU 3-6831. 1-26-6t

$100 PER ACRE
STOCK FARM
342 acres with 117 acres bottoms; almost a mile of river frontage. Fenced; year around water. Good modern house, barn, outbuildings. Saleable timber. A rare buy.
ANNA LEWIS, Realtor
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Missouri
Call 471-1678

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Monogramming, buttonholes, and alterations. NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE, 471-1566, 1-30-10t

Babysitting and ironings. 471-9493. 1-23-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Experienced maid. Apply in person-Midtowner Motel, E. Malone. 1-29-3t

Start now making up to $5.00 an hour in your spare time taking orders for Studio Girl Cosmetics. Call 471-1571 after 5 p.m. 1-22-6t

FEMALE CLERICAL WORK - involving typing and ability to work with figures. Demanding job which involves preparation, filing and maintaining reports of the operation of a large company serving the Bootheel area. Neatness and accuracy important. Apply in writing, P.O. Box AB 100, giving full resume and background. 1-30-8t

Wanted - Service Station attendant. Apply in person, Flying G Shell, 900 S. Main. 1-30-2t

MEN OR WOMEN
Age 21 to 70
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME
Counselors for the new development of Forest Hills Memorial Gardens at Morley Junction. No experience necessary. We will train. Write for appointment. P.O. Box No. 252, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

RETAIL SALES POSITION
Young man needed for new men's clothing store. Experience preferred, or person willing to learn. Good opportunity for young man. Write P.O. Box ok100, giving full information about yourself. 1-30-6t

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman to establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write: Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio 44123. 1-29-4t

18-Special Services

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-3-30t

LISTINGS NEEDED NOW!!!

WISHES and PROMISES
Will not sell your property! We can get you a FASTER and BETTER deal because of our EXPERIENCE with the local market, and our many buyer contacts. We can also assist buyers in the all-important financial arrangements. We SPECIALIZE in REAL ESTATE. "YOU HAVE THE PRODUCT--WE HAVE THE MARKET." List with us today!
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
503 South Main
471-1262 471-1263
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

ATTRACTIVE two bedroom house with carport, beautiful trees and shrubs. A real bargain. Shown by appointment only. Call Dick McDougal, 471-5636. 1-19-tf

4000 acre Red River Delta Farm. Walk out deal. 10 tractors and equipment. 120,000 bu. bean storage on railroad. Managers home and numerous other buildings. All land ready to farm. $350 acre to qualified buyer. Jim R. Turner, Broker, Alexandria, La., Ph: 442-3772. 1-24-6t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler ---- Ables Road
471-5982.
10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

BROWN
PAINT & DRYWALL
Antique & Glazing
Call 471-1270
Sikeston, Mo.

FULLER BRUSH
471-9221
1-24-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Registered Beagle female, $30. 471-9052. 1-29-6t

For Sale-Registered Scottie Dog. Wonderful house pet. Call 471-4889 after 5 p.m. 1-22-tf

For Sale - Purebred Poodle Puppies. 471-9434. 1-30-6t

21-Feed & Seed

HAY FOR SALE. Call 471-5662 after 6. 1-16-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Two 1965 Chevelle Super Sports, One 1965 El Camino pickup. One 1964 Chevelle Super Sport. Call 471-9541 or after 6 p.m. call 2496. 1-25-6t

For Sale - 1968 Vokswagon with radio, 3,500 miles. Call 471-9447 after 5. 1-25-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

TAX CONSULTANT
TAX CONSULTANT
Federal & State Income Tax Forms Prepared. 471-3783, 321 Virginia. 1-16-tf

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694. 514 Sikes. 1-31tf

Misc. for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
654 square feet in one of Sikeston's newest office buildings. Central Air Conditioned, private entrance, ample parking space. Completely panneled and plush carpeted. Will partition to suit tenant. Number 3 Plaza Drive adjoining new Mental Retardation Clinic. Call Dr. Nat Snider at 471-1814 or 471-0660.

ATTENTION GIs and THE THRIFTY

Move in and relax with comfort on the warm, softly carpeted floor of this homey 5 room home if you need to. You might get a table and a range later. Pay equity, no closing costs, and assume loan, or get a GI loan. For details. . . .

Call 471-1678

ANNA LEWIS, REALTOR

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
413 Tanner Phone 471-1547
Office from 8-5

NEAT, CLEAN & NICE. Close to downtown. 5 room home at 318 Edmondson. 3 bedrooms, nice-sized living room, kitchen, utility room, storm doors and windows. Paved street. $8,750.00.

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT THIS BARGAIN? - 606 Branum. Clean 2 bedroom frame home with carport and utility room. Close to Southwest School. $7,250.00.

QUALITY SPEAKS - We invite you to inspect this home if you're looking for quality. Nice neighborhood, 3 bedroom frame with nice-sized living room and kitchen, carport, utility room, storm doors and windows. 407 Marian.

10 ACRES - 3 miles South of Miner on Blacktop. Will sell all or part of it.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS - We have some nice lots on the north end of Davis Blvd.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCORED CARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	00 Adventure Club 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 DAKTARI - COLOR CBS	00 6 P.M. Report - c 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Garrison Gorillas
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR - C	00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 It Takes a Thelf(C)
8	30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movie - c "Phantom of the Opera" Herbert Lom - Heather Sears	,,
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (INAUGURAL EVENING AT FORD'S THEATRE)	,,	,,
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE SNORKEL-PETER VAN DICK & BETTA ST. JOHN)	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	,,	,,
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	,,	00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - C 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	,,	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson News 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Donna Reed
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Children's Doctor 30 How's Your Mother In-Law?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 HIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 55 News-Marlene Sander
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World - 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - c 25 Floyd Kalber with News 30 P. D. Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE VIKE DOUGLAS	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Telegraph Office Pilot Transfers

50 years ago
January 30, 1918

G. W. Blodgett, manager of the Sikeston office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has accepted a position in the main office of the company in St. Louis and will leave the first of next week to begin his new work.

The Sikeston High School basketball team won its first game of the 1918 season from the Cape Girardeau High School team on the Sikeston court last Saturday evening. The final score was 11 to 9 with Ira Lee netting the entire 11 points for Sikeston. Tuesday evening Sikeston met the Charleston team on the local court and defeated their old-time rivals by the final score of 15 to 8.

40 years ago
January 30, 1928

Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, dentist, has moved his office to the Malcolm building on Front street from the McCoy-Tanner building. His new office is modernly and attractively furnished.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinney of Matthews on January 23, a son.

Brown Spur -- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heuiser gave a surprise party at their home Monday evening in honor of their son, Charles' birthday.

30 years ago
January 30, 1938

Mrs. Leroy Leslie is ill with influenza, at her home on North New Madrid street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan are moving to Oran today.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green Monday afternoon at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Green is the basketball coach at the Sikeston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bandy left Friday morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where the former has a position with a railroad.

20 years ago
January 30, 1948

Rufus T. Sailors of Sikeston, who died Wednesday in San Francisco, Calif., will be returned to Sikeston for funeral services and burial. Mr. Sailors, 33 years old, died while visiting a brother, Sam Sailors.

Frank S. Clinton, 42 years old, general insurance agent at Festus, died unexpectedly Monday night at his home. Survivors include a daughter, Amy Lee Clinton of Sikeston and a son, Pfc. Charles Edward Clinton, of Sikeston and a sister, Mrs. Fred Elfrank of Sikeston.

Ann Landers

Flying Public Likes Chatty Pilots

Dear Ann Landers: You certainly did disappoint me when you agreed with that sourball who said he was sick and tired of airline pilots who behave like frustrated disc jockeys. You went along with his notion that a pilot should greet the passengers and then shut up for the duration of the trip.

You probably do a lot of flying and take plenty of work along to keep you occupied on the plane, but I'm a small-town girl who considers a plane trip a exciting advanture. I enjoy it when the pilots are chatty. I like to have them point out places of interest and make a few amusing remarks along the way. It's also reassuring to get the weather report and to be informed on flying conditions as we go along.

So please, Ann Landers, print my letter and let the pilots know there are a lot of us who love to listen to them. -- ALL EARS

Dear Ears: Here's your letter and it may interest you to know the mail is running one hundred to one in favor of your side.

It never dawned on me that so many people were fascinated by "This is your captain speaking. . .-- So hear this, fellas, keep up those chatty comments, the flying public loves it.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago my husband passed away. The boy next door cut my grass, shoveled the snow and did many small chores. I tried to pay him but he refused to accept a penny. I bought him small gifts at Christmas and remembered him on his birthday, but all the while I kept thinking I would buy him a grand present when he married -- something he could use for a lifetime.

I hit on the idea of saving coupons for silverware. Many of my friends and the woman I baby-sat for knew I was saving coupons and they turned theirs over to me.

When I heard the boy become engaged to a sweet girl I was overjoyed. I had enough coupons for a complete service for twelve, plus all the extra pieces. I bought a lovely silver chest and felt so proud that I was able to give this young man such an elegant wedding gift.

This morning I was absolutely floored. The bride-to-be came to my home and dumped the silverware right on the living room floor, chest and all. She said a friend had told her the silver was obtained with coupons but she did not believe it at first. When her friend proved it, she said she was so humiliated she broke down and cried. Then she cursed me for "making a fool of her."

Ann, I am sick about this. I did not mean to make a fool of anyone. I thought any young couple would be thrilled with the silver. I have nothing nearly so fine in my own home. Will you please tell me what to do? Was it wrong to give them this gift? I will apologize if you think I should. - HEARTSICK

Dear H: The bride's performance was a shabby, ill-bred exercise in uncouth behavior. You owe her no apology. If she should offer you an apology (after her finance hears of this) I hope you will be generous and accept it, for the boy's sake.

Confidential to I Will If You Say So: My advice is NO. It is a wise person who knows when to seize an opportunity, but it is a wiser person who knows when to forgo an advantage.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Peetting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Income Tax and You--Part 1

Types of Income to Be Reported Cited

EDITOR'S NOTE— It is that time of year again— income tax return time. What to do? How to fill out the form? What to look for? The following first of five articles on what to know about filling out your income tax forms answers many of your perplexing questions.

— — —

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some main points about filing your income tax return on 1967 income.

Deadline: Midnight, Monday, April 15. List your Social Security number on your return, if you have one. There's a penalty for failing to.

Enclose with your return all W-2 withholding receipts given you by employers to show how much tax was withheld from your pay last year.

If too much was withheld, you can get a refund but only by filing a return.

Here are other points:

Income— Some kinds are taxable, some not. Report only the taxable kind on your return.

Some taxable income: wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees, tips, dividends, interest on savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds, profits from business, rents, royalties, prizes and awards when you did something to win them.

Some nontaxable income: Social Security, gifts, inheritances, bequests, life insurance payments on death, dividends on veterans insurance, disability retirement payments and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration, workmen's compensation insurance, damages for injury or death, and Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

Who must file a return? You must, whether or not you owe any tax, if you had $600 or more taxable income last year and were under 65 ($1,200 if you were 65 or older). The same goes for your wife.

You were considered 65 for all of 1967 if your 65th birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1968. Children with $600 or more of the taxable kind of income must file a return. Parents are responsible for doing it if the child can't.

Self-employed— You must file a return, no matter your age, if your 1967 self-employment income was $400 or more. Use Form 1040 and Schedule C for this.

Joint or separate returns? Husbands and wives usually save by filing jointly, even if the wife had no income.

An under-65 wife with $600 or more taxable income ($1,200 if 65 or older) must file a return, either jointly with her husband or separately. If in doubt on which to do, try both ways before deciding.

If a wife files separately, she claims her own exemption on her return and her husband claims his exemptions on his return. When filing jointly, they must claim all their exemptions on that one return.

Exemptions— Each exemption you can claim means that much ($600) knocked off your income before what's left is taxable.

Anyone filing a return gets a $600 exemption for himself if he was under 65 ($1,200 if 65 or older).

You get a $600 exemption for your wife if she was under 65 ($1,200 if 65 or older) but only if she files jointly with you or, if she had no taxable income, fails to file jointly and is not claimed as a dependent by someone else.

While an under-65 wife with less than $600 income (or less than $1,200 if 65 or older) is not required to file a return, if she had any taxable income at all, no matter how small, the husband can not claim an exemption for her unless she files jointly with him.

The person filing a return gets an extra $600 exemption for himself if he was blind in 1967 and an extra $600 exemption for his wife if she was blind. Remember: a wife is not considered a dependent.

Exemptions for dependents— Anyone filing a return also gets a $600 exemption for each dependent he can rightfully claim. But he gets no extra $600 for a blind dependent and no extra $600 because a dependent was 65 or older.

Socail Security tax and income— under or over 65— and even though you are receiving Social Security payments — you must pay a Social Security tax on any taxable earned income.

Deductions— Anyone filing a return can deduct a certain amount of his income, before what's left is taxable, for some kinds of personal expenses. There are two basic rules:

There's the standard deduction, which the government lets anyone take, even though it may be larger than actual expenses. You can take this without having to show what your expenses were by listing them.

Or, if your deductible expenses were more than the standard deduction permits, you can claim them in full but only if you itemize them to prove you had them. In this case you must use Form 1040 and figure your own tax.

How to find your tax— You find it in the tax table or figure it yourself. The tax table is in the instruction sheet sent all taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service. Not all people can use it.

Only those with under $5,000 income can use the table, and not all of them. If they can't use it, they must figure their own tax by using one of the tax rate schedules which are also in the IRS instruction sheet.

People with $5,000 or more income must figure their own tax from the tax rate schedules.

What tax form to use— There are two main forms: 1040 and 1040A. The latter, a punchcard, is simpler. Briefly, here are the rules:

1. Only under-$10,000 income people can use 1040A. And not all of them can. You must fit certain conditions to use it. More on this later in this series.

2. People with $10,000 or more income must use 1040. So must the under-$10,000 people who can't use 1040A. And so must people itemizing their deductions.

Servicemen— There are special rules for military people who served in Vietnam.

1. An enlisted man's pay doesn't have to be reported and is tax-free for any part of a month in which he served in Vietnam and its adjacent waters or was hospitalized anywhere as a result of wounds, disease, or injury incurred in Vietnam or those adjacent waters.

2. A commissioned officer is also exempt from 1967 tax on the first $500 of pay for any month under the same conditions explained above for enlisted men.

Information— The information given in this series is limited by length. If you need more, consult the IRS instruction sheet or, for 50 cents, buy the government's 160-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," from the nearest IRS office or from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

— — —

NEXT: The tax form.

Familiar TV Programs Return

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in months there was no football on the television networks Sunday and some familiar programs returned to the airwaves.

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PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy continual presence in our lives. Help us to be true to Thee wherever we may be. Through everything we do may we glorify Thee. In the spirit of Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Crime Continues as Long as Police Chase

As a criminal, the only one Barney had to fear was himself. He never did anything right.

As an example, after holding up a store, which he managed to carry off without mishap, he failed to carry off the loot. He was in such a big hurry to make his escape that he dropped it getting into his car.

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BY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
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TERRELL LIME CO.
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471-5153

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
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LAST TIME TONIGHT
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A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
UNITED ARTISTS

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
It's A Bikini World
STARRING TOMMY KIRK

Education is for the birds
(The birds who want to get ahead)

Anybody who thinks going to school is kid stuff has *got* to be kidding. Never before has a good education been so essential in getting good jobs and earning good money as it is right now.

And yet, many people *still* think a good education is a luxury they can afford to do without. The fact is to get a good job today, you need a good education.

A good education qualifies you for a better job to start with. A better salary, too. And a future that keeps paying-off year after year.

So, get a good education. You can't get ahead without one. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out how to get valuable training outside the classroom. Just visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCORE BOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	00 Adventure Club 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 DAKTARI - COLOR CBS	00 6 P.M. Report - c 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Garrison Gorillas
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR - C	00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 It Takes a Thief(C)
8	30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movie - c "Phantom of the Opera" Herbert Lom - Heather Sears	,,
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (INAUGURAL EVENING AT FORD'S THEATRE)	,,	,,
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE SNORKEL-PETER VAN EYCK & BETTA ST. JOHN)	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	,,	,,	,,
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	,,	00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - C 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -	,,	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson News 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Donna Reed
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY - 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 Children's Doctor 30 How's Your Mother In-Law?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 55 News-Marlene Sander
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World - 30 You Don't Say -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - C 25 Floyd Kalber with News 30 P. D. Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE VIKE DOUGLAS	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Telegraph Office Pilot Transfers

50 years ago
January 30, 1918

G. W. Blodgett, manager of the Sikeston office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has accepted a position in the main office of the company in St. Louis and will leave the first of next week to begin his new work.

The Sikeston High School basketball team won its first game of the 1918 season from the Cape Girardeau High School team on the Sikeston court last Saturday evening. The final score was 11 to 9 with Ira Lee netting the entire 11 points for Sikeston. Tuesday evening Sikeston met the Charleston team on the local court and defeated their old-time rivals by the final score of 15 to 8.

40 years ago
January 30, 1928

Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, dentist, has moved his office to the Malcolm building on Front street from the McCoy-Tanner building. His new office is modernly and attractively furnished.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinney of Matthews on January 23, a son.

Brown Spur -- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heuiser gave a surprise party at their home Monday evening in honor of their son, Charles' birthday.

30 years ago
January 30, 1938

Mrs. Leroy Leslie is ill with influenza, at her home on North New Madrid street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan are moving to Oran today.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green Monday afternoon at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Green is the basketball coach at the Sikeston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bandy left Friday morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where the former has a position with a railroad.

20 years ago
January 30, 1948

Rufus T. Sailors of Sikeston, who died Wednesday in San Francisco, Calif., will be returned to Sikeston for funeral services and burial. Mr. Sailors, 33 years old, died while visiting a brother, Sam Sailors.

Frank S. Clinton, 42 years old, general insurance agent at Festus, died unexpectedly Monday night at his home. Survivors include a daughter, Amy Lee Clinton of Sikeston and a son, Pfc. Charles Edward Clinton, of Sikeston and a sister, Mrs. Fred Elfrank of Sikeston.

Ann Landers

Flying Public Likes Chatty Pilots

Dear Ann Landers: You certainly did disappoint me when you agreed with that sourball who said he was sick and tired of airline pilots who behave like frustrated disc jockeys. You went along with his notion that a pilot should greet the passengers and then shut up for the duration of the trip.

You probably do a lot of flying and take plenty of work along to keep you occupied on the plane, but I'm a small-town girl who considers a plane trip a exciting advanture. I enjoy it when the pilots are chatty. I like to have them point out places of interest and make a few amusing remarks along the way. It's also reassuring to get the weather report and to be informed on flying conditions as we go along.

So please, Ann Landers, print my letter and let the pilots know there are a lot of us who love to listen to them. -- ALL EARS

Dear Ears: Here's your letter and it may interest you to know the mail is running one hundred to one in favor of your side.

It never dawned on me that so many people were fascinated by "This is your captain speaking. . .-- So hear this, fellas, keep up those chatty comments, the flying public loves it.

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago my husband passed away. The boy next door cut my grass, shoveled the snow and did many small chores. I tried to pay him but he refused to accept a penny. I bought him small gifts at Christmas and remembered him on his birthday, but all the while I kept thinking I would buy him a grand present when he married -- something he could use for a lifetime.

I hit on the idea of saving coupons for silverware. Many of my friends and the woman I baby-sat for knew I was saving coupons and they turned theirs over to me.

When I heard the boy become engaged to a sweet girl I was overjoyed. I had enough coupons for a complete service for twelve, plus all the extra pieces. I bought a lovely silver chest and felt so proud that I was able to give this young man such an elegant wedding gift.

This morning I was absolutely floored. The bride-to-be came to my home and dumped the silverware right on the living room floor, chest and all. She said a friend had told her the silver was obtained with coupons but she did not believe it at first. When her friend proved it, she said she was so humiliated she broke down and cried. Then she cursed me for "making a fool of her."

Ann, I am sick about this. I did not mean to make a fool of anyone. I thought any young couple would be thrilled with the silver. I have nothing nearly so fine in my own home. Will you please tell me what to do? Was it wrong to give them this gift? I will apologize if you think I should. - HEARTSICK

Dear H: The bride's performance was a shabby, ill-bred exercise in uncouth behavior. You owe her no apology. If she should offer you an apology (after her finance hears of this) I hope you will be generous and accept it, for the boy's sake.

Confidential to I Will If You Say So: My advice is NO. It is a wise person who knows when to seize an opportunity, but it is a wiser person who knows when to forgo an advantage.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Peetting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Income Tax and You--Part 1

Types of Income to Be Reported Cited

EDITOR'S NOTE— It is that time of year again— income tax return time. What to do? How to fill out the form? What to look for? The following first of five articles on what to know about filling out your income tax forms answers many of your perplexing questions.

— — —

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some main points about filing your income tax return on 1967 income.

Deadline: Midnight, Monday, April 15. List your Social Security number on your return, if you have one. There's a penalty for failing to.

Enclose with your return all W-2 withholding receipts given you by employers to show how much tax was withheld from your pay last year.

If too much was withheld, you can get a refund but only by filing a return.

Here are other points:

Income— Some kinds are taxable, some not. Report only the taxable kind on your return.

Some taxable income: wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees, tips, dividends, interest on savings accounts and U.S. savings bonds, profits from business, rents, royalties, prizes and awards when you did something to win them.

Some nontaxable income: Social Security, gifts, inheritances, bequests, life insurance payments on death, dividends on veterans insurance, disability retirement payments and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration, workmen's compensation insurance, damages for injury or death, and Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

Who must file a return? You must, whether or not you owe any tax, if you had $600 or more taxable income last year and were under 65 ($1,200 if you were 65 or older). The same goes for your wife.

You were considered 65 for all of 1967 if your 65th birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1968. Children with $600 or more of the taxable kind of income must file a return. Parents are responsible for doing it if the child can't.

Self-employed— You must file a return, no matter your age, if your 1967 self-employment income was $400 or more. Use Form 1040 and Schedule C for this.

Joint or separate returns? Husbands and wives usually save by filing jointly, even if the wife had no income.

An under-65 wife with $600 or more taxable income ($1,200 if 65 or older) must file a return, either jointly with her husband or separately. If in doubt on which to do, try both ways before deciding.

If a wife files separately, she claims her own exemption on her return and her husband claims his exemptions on his return. When filing jointly, they must claim all their exemptions on that one return.

Exemptions— Each exemption you can claim means that much ($600) knocked off your income before what's left is taxable.

Anyone filing a return gets a $600 exemption for himself if he was under 65 ($1,200 if 65 or older).

You get a $600 exemption for your wife if she was under 65 ($1,200 if 65 or older) but only if she files jointly with you or, if she had no taxable income, fails to file jointly and is not claimed as a dependent by someone else.

While an under-65 wife with less than $600 income (or less than $1,200 if 65 or older) is not required to file a return, if she had any taxable income at all, no matter how small, the husband can not claim an exemption for her unless she files jointly with him.

The person filing a return gets an extra $600 exemption for himself if he was blind in 1967 and an extra $600 exemption for his wife if she was blind. Remember: a wife is not considered a dependent.

Exemptions for dependents— Anyone filing a return also gets a $600 exemption for each dependent he can rightfully claim. But he gets no extra $600 for a blind dependent and no extra $600 because a dependent was 65 or older.

Socail Security tax and income— under or over 65— and even though you are receiving Social Security payments — you must pay a Social Security tax on any taxable earned income.

Deductions— Anyone filing a return can deduct a certain amount of his income, before what's left is taxable, for some kinds of personal expenses. There are two basic rules:

There's the standard deduction, which the government lets anyone take, even though it may be larger than actual expenses. You can take this without having to show what your expenses were by listing them.

Or, if your deductible expenses were more than the standard deduction permits, you can claim them in full but only if you itemize them to prove you had them. In this case you must use Form 1040 and figure your own tax.

How to find your tax— You find it in the tax table or figure it yourself. The tax table is in the instruction sheet sent all taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service. Not all people can use it.

Only those with under $5,000 income can use the table, and not all of them. If they can't use it, they must figure their own tax by using one of the tax rate schedules which are also in the IRS instruction sheet.

People with $5,000 or more income must figure their own tax from the tax rate schedules.

What tax form to use— There are two main forms: 1040 and 1040A. The latter, a punchcard, is simpler. Briefly, here are the rules:

1. Only under-$10,000 income people can use 1040A. And not all of them can. You must fit certain conditions to use it. More on this later in this series.

2. People with $10,000 or more income must use 1040. So must the under-$10,000 people who can't use 1040A. And so must people itemizing their deductions.

Servicemen— There are special rules for military people who served in Vietnam.

1. An enlisted man's pay doesn't have to be reported and is tax-free for any part of a month in which he served in Vietnam and its adjacent waters or was hospitalized anywhere as a result of wounds, disease, or injury incurred in Vietnam or those adjacent waters.

2. A commissioned officer is also exempt from 1967 tax on the first $500 of pay for any month under the same conditions explained above for enlisted men.

Information— The information given in this series is limited by length. If you need more, consult the IRS instruction sheet or, for 50 cents, buy the government's 160-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," from the nearest IRS office or from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

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NEXT: The tax form.

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Education is for the birds
(The birds who want to get ahead)

Anybody who thinks going to school is kid stuff has *got* to be kidding. Never before has a good education been so essential in getting good jobs and earning good money as it is right now.

And yet, many people *still* think a good education is a luxury they can afford to do without. The fact is to get a good job today, you need a good education.

A good education qualifies you for a better job to start with. A better salary, too. And a future that keeps paying-off year after year.

So, get a good education. You can't get ahead without one. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out how to get valuable training outside the classroom. Just visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

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STAR GAZER

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To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Marriage	31 Home	61 For	
2 Fine	32 Up	62 Action	
3 For	33 Need	63 And	
4 Seeing	34 People	64 And	
5 Keep	35 Don't	65 Or	
6 Today's	36 Life	66 Meaning	
7 News	37 Argue	67 Business	
8 Partner	38 Or	68 Get	
9 Your	39 And	69 A	
10 Parent	40 Your	70 Attempt	
11 Or	41 New	71 Adventure	
12 Keep	42 Home	72 Irritating	
13 Ads	43 Accidents	73 Ailments	
14 Buy	44 Hobby	74 Likely	
15 Your	45 With	75 Pushing	
16 Something	46 Interests	76 Beckons	
17 Chin	47 Love	77 Special	
18 You'll	48 Proper	78 Someone	
19 Improve	49 Interest	79 Message	
20 For	50 To	80 Separate	
21 Home	51 Infections	81 Expenses	
22 Or	52 Someone's	82 Down	
23 Associate	53 Ask	83 Across	
24 Doctors	54 Trying	84 Now	
25 Or	55 Expects	85 Against	
26 Dentists	56 Have	86 Personal	
27 Business	57 Special	87 Your	
28 Professional	58 Again	88 Will	
29 And	59 To	89 Promise	
30 You'll	60 Diet	90 Inventory	

1/31

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1- 8-10-22 23-55-87-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83
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GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	42-43-51-64 72-73-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	30-33-50-53 58-61-62
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VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	6- 7-11-13 56-57-66

Mixups

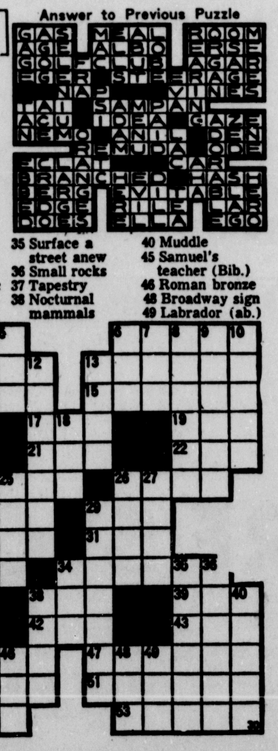
ACROSS

1 Popular pie ingredient
6 American flyer
11 Mammal's covering
13 Crystalline hydrocarbon
14 Motive
15 Landed property
16 Grampus
17 Unit of weight
19 Scatter, as hay
20 Born
21 Decompose
22 Bitter vetch
23 Herds of cattle
26 Metal fasteners
28 Expire
29 Hebrew tribe
30 Insurance (ab.)
31 Ovum
32 Sea eagle
34 Guides
37 Peer Gynt's mother
38 Heavy rod
39 Greek letter
41 Royal Scottish Academy (ab.)
42 GI's address
43 Shell peas
44 Iterate
47 Oahu, for instance
50 Anoints
51 Make a journey
52 Tiburon Indians
53 Fat

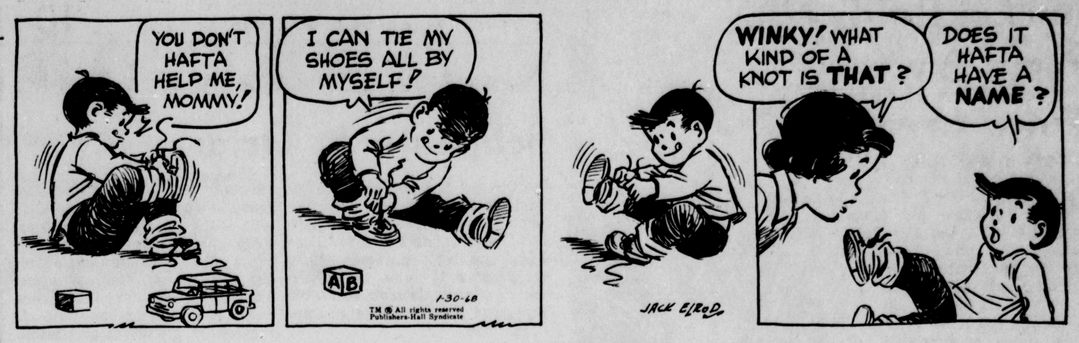
DOWN

1 Protective covering
2 Looked searchingly
3 Kind of gold miner
4 —— Vegas
5 Self-esteem
6 Legal [illegible]int
7 Baseball great
8 Defeated
9 Buries
10 Requirements
12 Dinner courses
13 Lease
18 Hawaiian birds
24 Chief god of Eddas
25 Climbing plant
26 Part of a book
27 English clergyman
29 Michigan city
32 Hebrew ascetic
33 Harvester
34 Enervate
35 Surface a street anew
36 Small rocks
37 Tapestry
38 Nocturnal mammals
40 Muddle
45 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
46 Roman bronze
48 Broadway sign
49 Labrador (ab.)

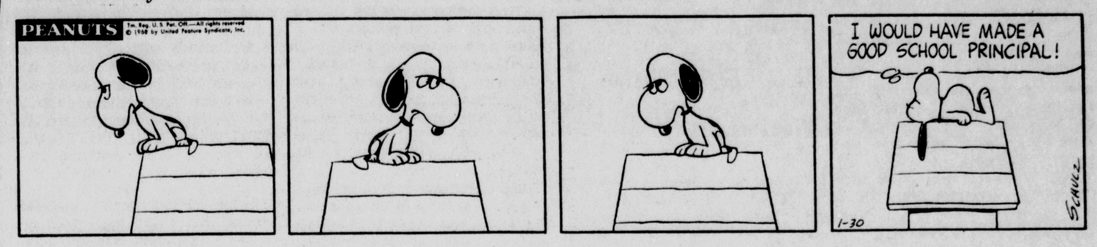
Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

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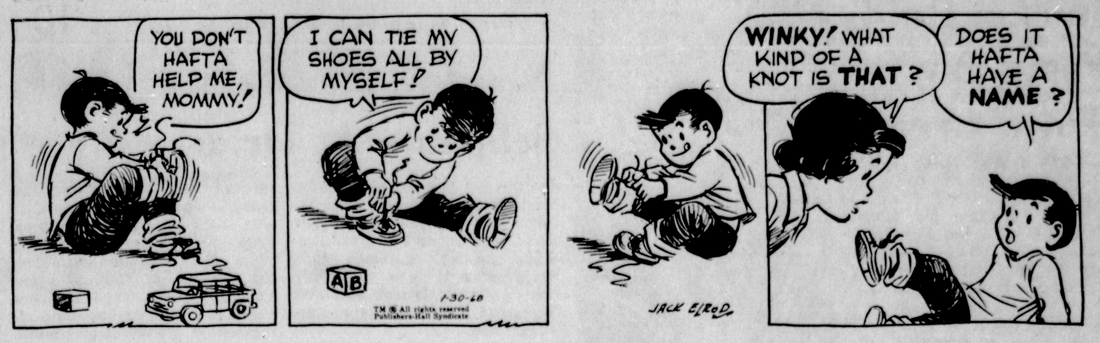

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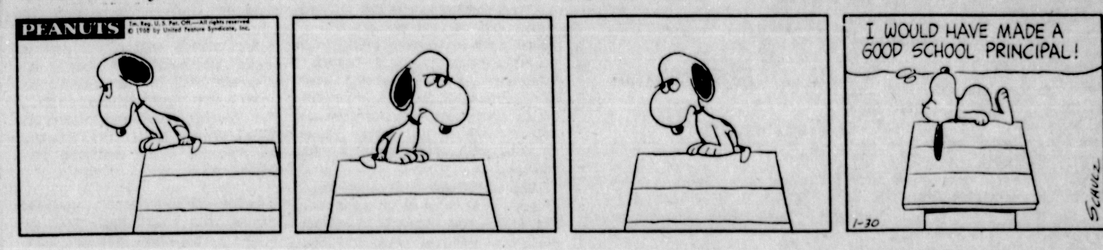

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2 Fine	32 Up	62 Action
3 For	33 Need	63 And
4 Seeing	34 People	64 And
5 Keep	35 Don't	65 Or
6 Today's	36 Life	66 Meaning
7 News	37 Argue	67 Business
8 Partner	38 Or	68 Get
9 Your	39 And	69 A
10 Parent	40 Your	70 Attempt
11 Or	41 New	71 Adventure
12 Keep	42 Home	72 Irritating
13 Ads	43 Accidents	73 Ailments
14 Buy	44 Hobby	74 Likely
15 Your	45 With	75 Pushing
16 Something	46 Interests	76 Beckons
17 Chin	47 Love	77 Special
18 You'll	48 Proper	78 Someone
19 Improve	49 Interest	79 Message
20 For	50 To	80 Separate
21 Home	51 Infections	81 Expenses
22 Or	52 Someone's	82 Down
23 Associate	53 Ask	83 Across
24 Doctors	54 Trying	84 Now
25 Or	55 Expects	85 Against
26 Dentists	56 Have	86 Personal
27 Business	57 Special	87 Your
28 Professional	58 Again	88 Will
29 And	59 To	89 Promise
30 You'll	60 Diet	90 Inventory

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Mixups

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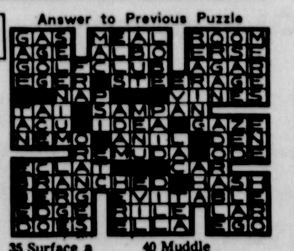
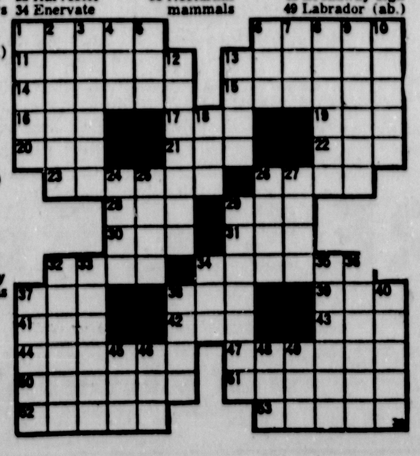


ACROSS

1 Popular pie ingredient
6 American flyer
11 Mammal's covering
13 Crystalline hydrocarbon
14 Motive
15 Landed property
16 Grampus
17 Unit of weight
19 Scatter, as hay
20 Born
21 Decompose
22 Bitter vetch
23 Herds of cattle
26 Metal fasteners
28 Expire
29 Hebrew tribe
30 Insurance (ab.)
31 Ovum
32 Sea eagle
34 Guides
37 Peer Gynt's mother
38 Heavy rod
39 Greek letter
41 Royal Scottish Academy (ab.)
42 GI's address
43 Shell peas
44 Iterate
47 Oahu, for instance
50 Anoints
51 Make a journey
52 Tiburon Indians
53 Fat
6 Legal point
7 Baseball great
8 Defeated
9 Buries
10 Requirements
12 Dinner courses
13 Lease
18 Hawaiian birds
24 Chief god of Eddas
25 Climbing plant
26 Part of a book
27 English clergyman
29 Michigan city
32 Hebrew ascetic
33 Harvester
34 Enervate
35 Surface a street anew
36 Small rocks
37 Tapestry
38 Nocturnal mammals
40 Muddle
45 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
46 Roman bronze
48 Broadway sign
49 Labrador (ab.)

DOWN

1 Protective covering
2 Looked searchingly
3 Kind of gold miner
4 —— Vegas
5 Self-esteem



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Bucher Holds Forth Boys Town Creed

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — "We won with desire," says Cmdr. Lloyd "Pete" Bucher in a letter recalling his football days at Boys Town. The Pueblo skipper says he has tried to apply that quality to his career and his shipmates.

Bucher, whose ship was seized by North Korea Jan. 24 and is being held captive along with the commander and his crew of 82 men, had written from Sasebo, Japan, to his old coach, Maurice Palrang, earlier this month.

"The day that I began to fight and work was the day you put us skinny kids on opposite sides of those posts and said " 'Now let's separate the men from the boys'," Bucher wrote.

". . .there was not more than one or two really talented football players, but you made us think we were the greatest. The reaction was to win from teams that we should never have been with. We won with desire and because we were the best coached and drilled team.

"That is the way I try to run my ship and the way I have tried to instruct my people."

Bucher was born Sept. 1, 1927 at Pocatello, Idaho. His mother, Mrs. William Bucher, died the next year and he was placed in an orphanage, St. Joseph's in Culdesac, Idaho.

At the age of 14, he enrolled in Boys Town.

Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, Boys Town director and a close friend of the commander, says: "I guess Pete was an ordinary boy. He kicked up as much as anybody. But he was a real goer and found it difficult to stand still."

In San Diego, Lt. Cmdr. Alan Hemphill, a friend of Bucher since 1963 who served under him for two years on a submarine, says:

"If I had to select someone who had to be captured, I would choose Pete Bucher. If he gives anything other than his name, rank and serial number, it's unprintable. I'm sure the North Koreans' ears are burning because I know Pete's attitude is nothing but belligerent.

". . .he's a born leader with a very magnetic personality."

While a communications officer at San Diego in 1958, Bucher returned to speak at Boys Town's annual athletic awards dinner. This, in part, is what he told the homeless and underprivileged boys:

"The world does not owe you anything, but you owe everything to the world. What you achieve depends strictly on you. The problems you will meet are your problems and you must face them and solve them. When you leave Boys Town remember you've got the ball. Run with it."

Jimmy A. Davis

Davis Telephones His Parents

Jimmy A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis, 404 Hunter, telephoned his parents Sunday from New Bedford, Mass.

Davis is stationed in the coast guard on the cutter Yakutat. The Yakutat returned Sunday from a nine-month cruise to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Pearl Harbor, Subic Bay, Japan, and Bangkok, Thailand. The ship patroled the coastlines of Vietnam.

Davis, a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school, is expected to be home on a leave within the next several months.

Davis' brother, Jerry, is serving in the army stationed at Fort Myers, Va.

Survivor Is Man's Son Not Brother

One of the survivors of Joseph C. Marshall, 85, former resident of Blodgett, who died Sunday, was incorrectly listed in Monday's Standard.

Handy Joseph Marshall, Brighton, Mich., was listed as the deceased man's brother. He is his son.

Pallbearers at the service will be Jim Marshall, Johnny Marshall, Benny Marshall, Tom Marshall, Finus Begg and Claude Deason.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Am Photo	20 7/8	off 1 5/8
Litton Ind	68 1/2	off 5 1/2
Teledyn	108	off 3 5/8
Am M&Fdy	22 3/8	up 1
Elec Music	7 1/8	unch.

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 100; sheep 400.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 190 - 230 lbs 19.50-20.00; 230 - 250 lbs 19.00-19.75; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.75-19.50; sows strong to 25 higher; 1-3 275-400 lbs 16.00-17.00; 400-650 lbs 14.25-15.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 125; steers and heifers steady; cows steady to strong; steers choice 26.00-26.85; good 22.50-25.00; heifers choice 24.50-25.85; cows utility and commercial 15.50 - 17.00; choice vealers 33.00-37.00.

Sheep 600; steady; lambs choice and prime 23.50-24.75.

Father of Sikeston Residents Dies

LUTESVILLE -- A retired farmer and resident of Marble Hill 25 years, W. R. Binford, 86, died Sunday in a Lutesville nursing home where he had lived three years.

Binford was born in Hickman County, Kentucky, Nov. 20, 1881.

His wife, Dora, whom he married March 23, 1902, died June 30, 1966.

Binford is survived by five sons, Eldredge Binford, Paducah; Robert Binford, Bertrand; Maurice Binford, Arnold; Sam Binford, Sikeston; and Edward Binford, Florissant; four daughters, Mrs. Jeff Greaboe, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Fred Williams, Sikeston; Mrs. Henry Smith, Granite City, Ill.; and Mrs. Robert Hahs, University City; a brother, S. L. Binford, Puxico; a sister, Mrs. Lena Stone, Union City, Tenn., 20 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Binford was a member and deacon of the Hahn Chapel General Baptist church, where services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. by its pastor, the Rev. Howard Harmon, who will be assisted by the Rev. W. O. Liley.

Burial was in Bollinger County Memorial Cemetery with Ward Funeral Home in charge.

Combs Funeral At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - Services were held Monday at McMikle Funeral Home for Calvin Combs of East Prairie, who died Saturday in a Sikeston nursing home.

The Rev. Willis Friend, pastor of General Baptist Church, conducted the services and burial was in WOW cemetery at East Prairie.

Combs, 77, had been ill two and a half years. He was a retired livestock dealer and lifetime resident of Mississippi county where he was born Jan. 28, 1890.

Combs was a member of First Christian church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Iva Sisk, East Prairie; and Mrs. Edna Householder, Jonesboro, Ark.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

New Teacher Salary Scheduie At Oran

ORAN -- Dorothy Bryeans has requested a release from her teaching contract and the request has been granted. Mrs. Bryeans has been replaced in the third grade by Mrs. Carol Keimann, a graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Jean Ann Heisserer, a graduate of Oran high school and Cape State started duties in speech correction services last week.

Nelda Bess, secretary to the superintendent and the board of education, was granted a leave of absence. Mrs. Bess has been replaced by Mrs. Doris Ressel effective Feb. 1. Mrs. Ressel worked with Mrs. Bess for two weeks.

Blanche Wheeler is working in school cafeteria as a substitute for Mrs. Josephine Tate, who is still in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she underwent surgery.

Eddie Cook, out of school trainee, is attending adult classes in Sikeston in addition to working 32 hours per week at Oran elementary school building as custodian aide. The application for an adult program, in the R-3 district has been filed with the Occupational Economic Opportunity regional office but has not been financed.

School officials learned that there is a possibility that the OEO will pick up those vocational work-study trainees, whose program was terminated in November. Oran has eight in-school national youth corps trainees.

The R-3 district has been allocated $1,273.00 for acquisition of school library resources. This is a basic grant and totals a few hundred dollars less than the amount received last year. The R-3 district will file a special needs application for library resources later in this school year. Last year approximately $11,000 was approved under the additional grant. Indications are that the special grant will be less this year.

During the summer and fall terms, the board has continued to study and make plans for a new policy book and a new salary schedule. The board approved a new salary starting beginning teachers, with a bachelor of science degree and no experience, at a salary of $5,100. Teachers with a master of arts degree (in field) will start at $5,600. Special provisions reward experience, up to five years. The maximum sslary is $6,500, excluding administrators and special teachers.

Aerial Search Goes on for Missing Sub

TOULON, France (AP) — From helicopters, planes and ships, searchers scanned the Mediterranean again today for a French submarine missing with 52 men aboard and an Israeli sub lost with its crew of 69. But hope of finding either one diminished.

Sonar echoes picked up around Porquerolles Island, southeast of Toulon, quickened the search for the 800-ton French sub Minerve which disappeared Saturday night after a drill in that area. But further checks produced no trace of the underwater craft.

The U.S. 6th Fleet was flying special tubing from Gibraltar to supply air to the Minerve if she was located beneath the surface.

Israeli officials said the search for their missing sub, the Dakar, "will go on until we find something."

That search was concentrated south of Cyprus between Israel and Lebanon. A radio signal believed to be coming from a buoy was keeping hopes alive that the sub would be traced.

However, a large oil slick was reported by shipping sources Monday night off the southeastern end of Cyprus and it could have come from the Dakar. Also Monday night, planes spotted wreckage near the coast of Crete. It was being examined to determine whether it was from the sub.

Pete Kestner Of Dudley Dies

DUDLEY -- Bailey "Pete" Kestner, 76, died Sunday at 6 a.m. in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Mill Shoals, Ill., Oct. 16, 1891.

A retired sawmill worker, he was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Church of God, and a member of Dexter American Legion post. 59.

On Sept. 9, 1963, he married Mary Leonard, who survives.

Other are two stepsons, Bruce Clifton, Portageville; and Marion Clifton, Dudley; one sister, Mrs. Anna Gerrell, Dudley, and eight step-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Church of God, with the Rev. L. D. Maxwell, officiating.

Burial was in the Dudley cemetery, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter, officiating.

Mrs. Mary Day Dies In Dexter

DEXTER -- Mary Frances Rogers Day, 73, died at her home Monday at 9 p.m.

She was born in Mt. Vernon, Ind., June 19, 1894, son of Owen B. and Carry Watts Rogers.

She was a member of the Methodist church. In 1913 she married Russell Day, who died June 3, 1952.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert McCoy, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Social Security Going to Dogs?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Dogs with Social Security numbers will be chasing cats around Florida soon.

Owners' numbers will be tattooed on pups to prevent dog-naping.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5 3/8	5 5/8
Anheuser Busch	88	89
Ark Mo Power	10 1/4	10 3/4
Fed. Compress	22	23
Front Tower	1 1/4	1 3/4
Gen. Life of Wis	5 5/8	6 1/8
Jeff Std Life	41	42
Malone and Hyde	26 3/4	27 1/2
Mid Amer Ins.	3	4
No Amer. Comm.	11 1/2	12 1/4
Pabst Brewing	66	67
Wetterau	24	25

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	37
Amer. Tel & Tel.	51
Chrysler	51 1/4
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Eaton Mfg. Co.	30 3/8
Emerson Elec.	96
Ford Motors	51
Gen. Motors	79 3/4
New England Elec.	27 1/2
Transogram	19 7/8

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Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

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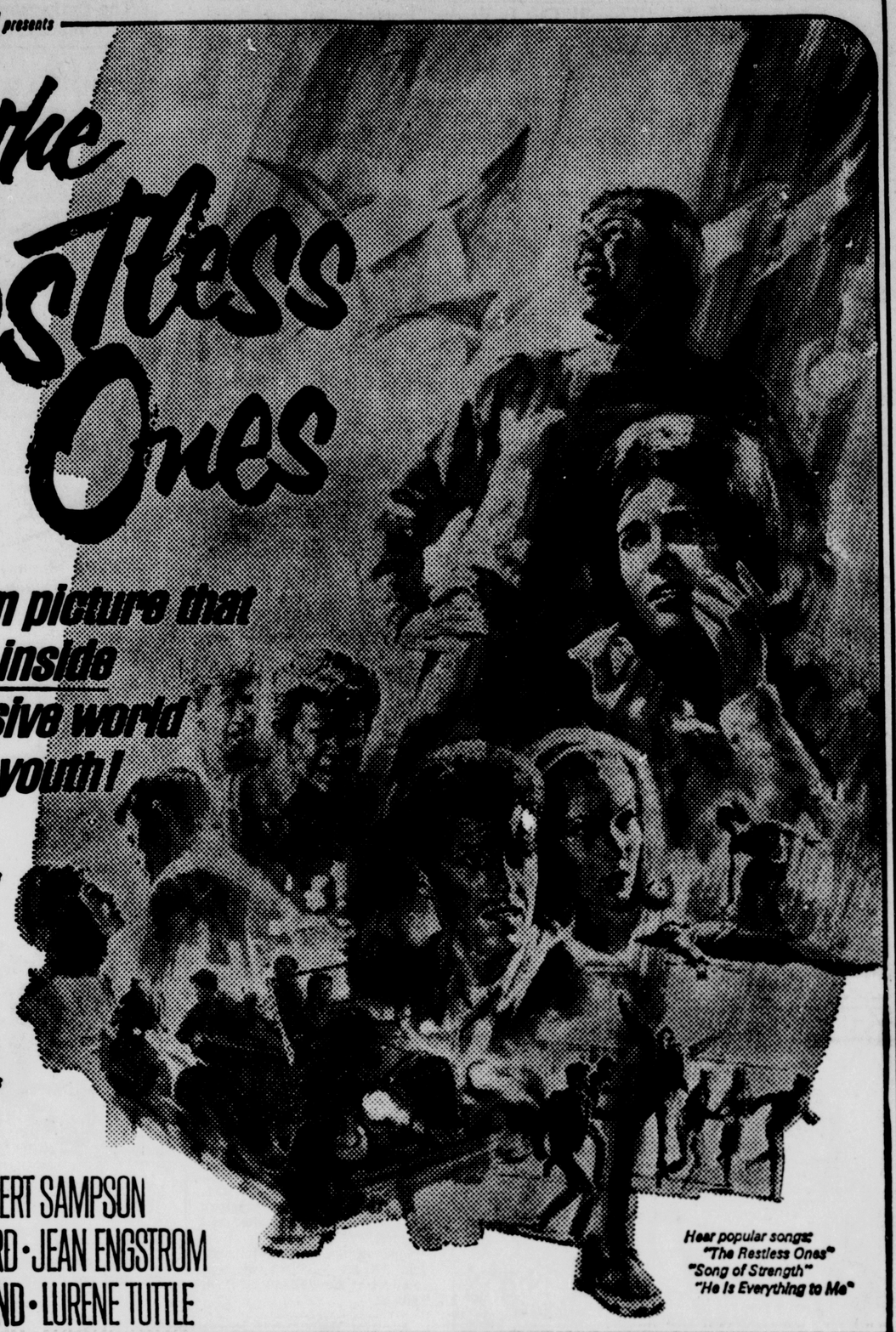
Hear popular songs: "The Restless Ones" "Song of Strength" "He Is Everything to Me"
Starring GEORGIA LEE • ROBERT SAMPSON
JOHNNY CRAWFORD • JEAN ENGSTROM
JEROME COURTLAND • LURENE TUTTLE
KIM DARBY and BILLY GRAHAM
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THURSDAY FEB. 1
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Bucher Holds Forth Boys Town Creed

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — "We won with desire," says Cmdr. Lloyd "Pete" Bucher in a letter recalling his football days at Boys Town. The Pueblo skipper says he has tried to apply that quality to his career and his shipmates.

Bucher, whose ship was seized by North Korea Jan. 24 and is being held captive along with the commander and his crew of 82 men, had written from Sasebo, Japan, to his old coach, Maurice Palrang, earlier this month.

"The day that I began to fight and work was the day you put us skinny kids on opposite sides of those posts and said " 'Now let's separate the men from the boys'," Bucher wrote.

". . .there was not more than one or two really talented football players, but you made us think we were the greatest. The reaction was to win from teams that we should never have been with. We won with desire and because we were the best coached and drilled team.

"That is the way I try to run my ship and the way I have tried to instruct my people."

Bucher was born Sept. 1, 1927 at Pocatello, Idaho. His mother, Mrs. William Bucher, died the next year and he was placed in an orphanage, St. Joseph's in Culdesac, Idaho.

At the age of 14, he enrolled in Boys Town.

Msgr. Nicholas Wegner, Boys Town director and a close friend of the commander, says: "I guess Pete was an ordinary boy. He kicked up as much as anybody. But he was a real goer and found it difficult to stand still."

In San Diego, Lt. Cmdr. Alan Hemphill, a friend of Bucher since 1963 who served under him for two years on a submarine, says:

"If I had to select someone who had to be captured, I would choose Pete Bucher. If he gives anything other than his name, rank and serial number, it's unprintable. I'm sure the North Koreans' ears are burning because I know Pete's attitude is nothing but belligerent.

". . .he's a born leader with a very magnetic personality."

While a communications officer at San Diego in 1958, Bucher returned to speak at Boys Town's annual athletic awards dinner. This, in part, is what he told the homeless and underprivileged boys:

"The world does not owe you anything, but you owe everything to the world. What you achieve depends strictly on you. The problems you will meet are your problems and you must face them and solve them. When you leave Boys Town remember you've got the ball. Run with it."

Jimmy A. Davis

Davis Telephones His Parents

Jimmy A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davis, 404 Hunter, telephoned his parents Sunday from New Bedford, Mass.

Davis is stationed in the coast guard on the cutter Yakutat. The Yakutat returned Sunday from a nine-month cruise to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Pearl Harbor, Subic Bay, Japan, and Bangkok, Thailand. The ship patroled the coastlines of Vietnam.

Davis, a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school, is expected to be home on a leave within the next several months.

Davis' brother, Jerry, is serving in the army stationed at Fort Myers, Va.

Survivor Is Man's Son Not Brother

One of the survivors of Joseph C. Marshall, 85, former resident of Blodgett, who died Sunday, was incorrectly listed in Monday's Standard.

Handy Joseph Marshall, Brighton, Mich., was listed as the deceased man's brother. He is his son.

Pallbearers at the service will be Jim Marshall, Johnny Marshall, Benny Marshall, Tom Marshall, Finus Begg and Claude Deason.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Am Photo	20 7/8	off 1 5/8
Litton Ind	68 1/2	off 5 1/2
Teledyn	108	off 3 5/8
Am M&Fdy	22 3/8	up 1
Elec Music	7 1/8	unch.

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 100; sheep 400.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 190 - 230 lbs 19.50-20.00; 230 - 250 lbs 19.00-19.75; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.75-19.50; sows strong to 25 higher; 1-3 275-400 lbs 16.00-17.00; 400-650 lbs 14.25-15.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 125; steers and heifers steady; cows steady to strong; steers choice 26.00-26.85; good 22.50-25.00; heifers choice 24.50-25.85; cows utility and commercial 15.50 - 17.00; choice vealers 33.00-37.00.

Sheep 600; steady; lambs choice and prime 23.50-24.75.

Father of Sikeston Residents Dies

LUTESVILLE -- A retired farmer and resident of Marble Hill 25 years, W. R. Binford, 86, died Sunday in a Lutesville nursing home where he had lived three years.

Binford was born in Hickman County, Kentucky, Nov. 20, 1881.

His wife, Dora, whom he married March 23, 1902, died June 30, 1966.

Binford is survived by five sons, Eldredge Binford, Paducah; Robert Binford, Bertrand; Maurice Binford, Arnold; Sam Binford, Sikeston; and Edward Binford, Florissant; four daughters, Mrs. Jeff Greaboe, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Fred Williams, Sikeston; Mrs. Henry Smith, Granite City, Ill.; and Mrs. Robert Hahs, University City; a brother, S. L. Binford, Puxico; a sister, Mrs. Lena Stone, Union City, Tenn., 20 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Binford was a member and deacon of the Hahn Chapel General Baptist church, where services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. by its pastor, the Rev. Howard Harmon, who will be assisted by the Rev. W. O. Liley.

Burial was in Bollinger County Memorial Cemetery with Ward Funeral Home in charge.

Combs Funeral At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE - Services were held Monday at McMikle Funeral Home for Calvin Combs of East Prairie, who died Saturday in a Sikeston nursing home.

The Rev. Willis Friend, pastor of General Baptist Church, conducted the services and burial was in WOW cemetery at East Prairie.

Combs, 77, had been ill two and a half years. He was a retired livestock dealer and lifetime resident of Mississippi county where he was born Jan. 28, 1890.

Combs was a member of First Christian church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Iva Sisk, East Prairie; and Mrs. Edna Householder, Jonesboro, Ark.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

New Teacher Salary Scheduie At Oran

ORAN -- Dorothy Bryeans has requested a release from her teaching contract and the request has been granted. Mrs. Bryeans has been replaced in the third grade by Mrs. Carol Keimann, a graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Jean Ann Heisserer, a graduate of Oran high school and Cape State started duties in speech correction services last week.

Nelda Bess, secretary to the superintendent and the board of education, was granted a leave of absence. Mrs. Bess has been replaced by Mrs. Doris Ressel effective Feb. 1. Mrs. Ressel worked with Mrs. Bess for two weeks.

Blanche Wheeler is working in school cafeteria as a substitute for Mrs. Josephine Tate, who is still in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she underwent surgery.

Eddie Cook, out of school trainee, is attending adult classes in Sikeston in addition to working 32 hours per week at Oran elementary school building as custodian aide. The application for an adult program, in the R-3 district has been filed with the Occupational Economic Opportunity regional office but has not been financed.

School officials learned that there is a possibility that the OEO will pick up those vocational work-study trainees, whose program was terminated in November. Oran has eight in-school national youth corps trainees.

The R-3 district has been allocated $1,273.00 for acquisition of school library resources. This is a basic grant and totals a few hundred dollars less than the amount received last year. The R-3 district will file a special needs application for library resources later in this school year. Last year approximately $11,000 was approved under the additional grant. Indications are that the special grant will be less this year.

During the summer and fall terms, the board has continued to study and make plans for a new policy book and a new salary schedule. The board approved a new salary starting beginning teachers, with a bachelor of science degree and no experience, at a salary of $5,100. Teachers with a master of arts degree (in field) will start at $5,600. Special provisions reward experience, up to five years. The maximum sslary is $6,500, excluding administrators and special teachers.

Aerial Search Goes on for Missing Sub

TOULON, France (AP) — From helicopters, planes and ships, searchers scanned the Mediterranean again today for a French submarine missing with 52 men aboard and an Israeli sub lost with its crew of 69. But hope of finding either one diminished.

Sonar echoes picked up around Porquerolles Island, southeast of Toulon, quickened the search for the 800-ton French sub Minerve which disappeared Saturday night after a drill in that area. But further checks produced no trace of the underwater craft.

The U.S. 6th Fleet was flying special tubing from Gibraltar to supply air to the Minerve if she was located beneath the surface.

Israeli officials said the search for their missing sub, the Dakar, "will go on until we find something."

That search was concentrated south of Cyprus between Israel and Lebanon. A radio signal believed to be coming from a buoy was keeping hopes alive that the sub would be traced.

However, a large oil slick was reported by shipping sources Monday night off the southeastern end of Cyprus and it could have come from the Dakar. Also Monday night, planes spotted wreckage near the coast of Crete. It was being examined to determine whether it was from the sub.

Pete Kestner Of Dudley Dies

DUDLEY -- Bailey "Pete" Kestner, 76, died Sunday at 6 a.m. in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Mill Shoals, Ill., Oct. 16, 1891.

A retired sawmill worker, he was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Church of God, and a member of Dexter American Legion post. 59.

On Sept. 9, 1963, he married Mary Leonard, who survives.

Other are two stepsons, Bruce Clifton, Portageville; and Marion Clifton, Dudley; one sister, Mrs. Anna Gerrell, Dudley, and eight step-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Church of God, with the Rev. L. D. Maxwell, officiating.

Burial was in the Dudley cemetery, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter, officiating.

Social Security Going to Dogs?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Dogs with Social Security numbers will be chasing cats around Florida soon.

Owners' numbers will be tattooed on pups to prevent dognaping.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5⅜	5⅝
Anheuser Busch	88	89
Ark Mo Power	10¼	10¾
Fed. Compress	22	23
Front Tower	1¼	1¾
Gen. Life of Wis	5⅜	6⅛
Jeff Std Life	41	42
Malone and Hyde	26¾	27½
Mid Amer Ins.	3	4
No Amer. Comm.	11½	12¼
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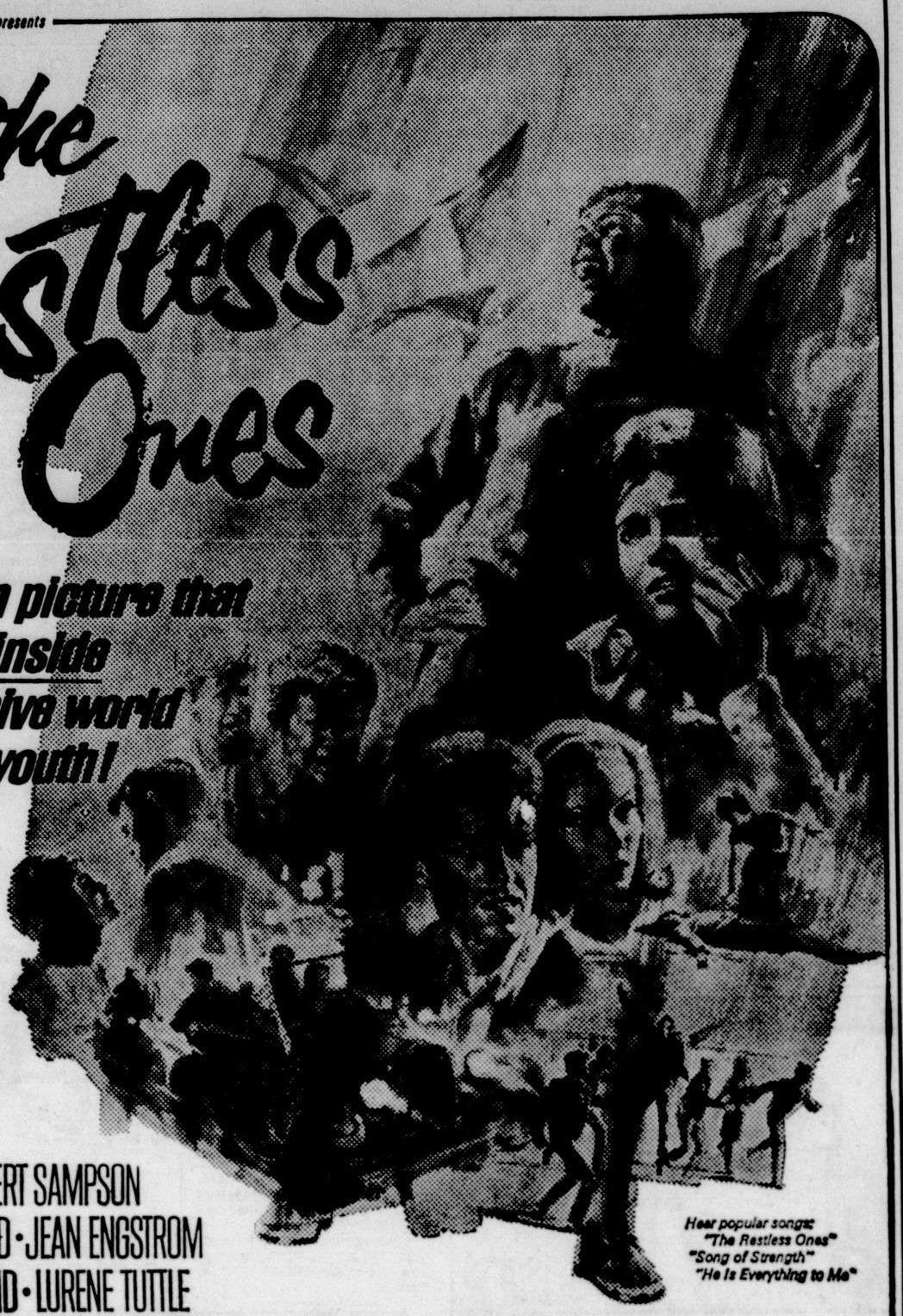

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